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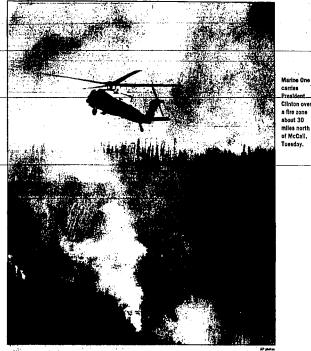
Clinton sees fires' fury Wal-Mart

President visits Idaho firefighters

The Associated Press

BURGDOR - President Clinton inspected the smoky wildfires in the West on Tuesday and visited weary firefighters which have blis-seed feet such blacks the es-from battling blazes that have ravaged an area lager than the state of Rhodel State.

"You need to know we are proud of you and grateful to you." Clinton told firefighters in the Payette National Forest in our Indianal Company of the Nature Will burn one way or anothing the Indianal Nature of the Nature of





President Clinton talks to U.S. Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck Tuesda

trees, Clinton said, "It's so pretty isn't it? But you can really see how scary it would be to be stand-ing there and having flames come toward you.

"It's really eeric seeing all that smoke in the valley," Clinton said. He noticed a large plume of smoke climbing into the sky and Please see CLINTON, Page A5

ment is needed to quell ltre, dan-ger.

That message might have got-ten through to some of the Forest Service's junior officials, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson said Tuesday, even if it didn't convince Clinton administration officials, "None of them are going to be around after this January,"

GOP touts

of forests By Michael Journee Times-News writer

management

GLENNS FERRY - Idaho's top Republican officials tried Tuesday to convince President Clinton that more forest manage-ment is needed to quell fire dan-

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FEAR OF STDS SETS IN

Teens' birth rate drops to lowest mark in 60 years

The Associated Press

ATLANTA – Teenagers are having babies at the lowest rate in at least 60 years, and everyone is taking credit – from religious groups that push abstinence to advocates for contraceptives and sex education in schools.

Analysts from several viewpoints agreed Tuesday on this much: Teens are more terrified than ever of sexually transmitted diseases, and they are putting off starting families to take jobs in the booming economy.

For every 1,000 girls ages 15 to

19, there were 49.6 births last year - the lowest level since the statistic was first recorded six-decades ago, the National Center for Health Statistics will be statistically seem birth for the statistics will be statistically seem birth see

for Health Statistics said. The rate dropped consis-tently through-out the 1990s, falling 20 per-cent for the decade.

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"Teenagers frankly are more conservative sexually," said Bill Albert, spokesman for the

National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy. "They realize that the risks in the 1990s were

The teen birth rate fell across dramatically among black teens, whose rate dropped 38 perrent from 1991 to 1999, sharp among black teens, whose rate dropped 38 perrent from 1991 to 1999, and 70s."

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Births fell 2 percent among 18

to-19-year olds and 4 percent among girls ages 10 to 14, said the statistics center, a division of the federal government's Centers for Disease Control and

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The teen birth rate fell across racial lines, most dramatically among black teens, whose rate dropped 38 percent from 1991 to 1999.

"These encouraging trends cut across those younger and older teens, married and unmarried teens, all states and all racial and

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changes plans

Store looks at alternative locations in TF

By John T. Huddy Times News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Wal-Mart
won't be looking to set up shop
on part of 44 acres east of the
Magic Valley Mall, after a City
Council vote Monday.

But the store's plans for Twin
Falls have not been scrapped at Jeast not yet anyway, a WalMart - Spukes-Pur-Soo __waid.
Tuesday.

"I don't think we would just
dismiss Twin Falls altogether,"
said A my Hill, Wal-Mart's
Western region communications
said Amy Hill, Wal-Mart's
Western region communications
director. "But with that kind of
support level and the clear message that Wal-Mart is certainly
welcomed in Twin Falls, we'll
probably evaluate that."

Iffil Said it was evident that
may people with Wal-Mart's
use that the corner of
fortigreiow Bondevard and Pole
Line Road.

In the end, the conneil sided
with critics. They rejected WalMart's request to change (He
city's Eastpark planned intde
evelopment agreement.

Without the change in the
city's Eastpark planned ind
Mart will not be setting up on
that property, said LaMar Orton,
city planning and zoning director.

In a 5-1 vote, the council

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In a 5-1 vote, the council denied Wal-Mart's request to change the Eastpark planned unit development agreement to allow the 205,000-square-foot-subcreenter.

allow the 205,000-square-fon-supercenter.

Councilman Trip Craig was-the only supporting voice. Councilman Chris Talkington abstained from voting Monday, since he lives in the area. The Eastpark agreement was residents raised concerns about the impacts of development on nearby residential area. That agreement limited building size to 20,000 square feet on the property.

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Hill said she thought the planned unit development change request would at least go to a second hearing.

"Maybe it's better it didn't,"

"Maybe it's occie; she said.

For now, the council is scheduled to hold a second public hearing on Wal-Mart's request to rezone the property at Eastpark.

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Searchers raise Civil War submarine

Vessel was first to sink an enemy ship

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. – As cannons boomed along shore, the Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley finally returned to port Tuesday, 136 years after it carved its name in history as the first submarine to sink an enemy warship. The Hunley, which sank with screw of nine on Feb. 17, 1864, after ramming a spar with a black powder charge into the wooden hulf of the Union blockade ship

Housatonic, was lifted from its watery grave about four miles off nearby Sullivans Island shortly before 9 am.

Then it was secured on a barge and taken to a conservation lab at the old Charleston Navy base.

"This is so incredibly exiting," said Marc Ramsey of Richmond, Va., a Confederate Civil War reenactor who helped fire a cannon as word came the Hunley had broken the surface, "This was like the stealth bomber of its time."

The hand-tranked sub, which was 40 feet long, 4 feet wide, 4 feet high and fashioned from locomotive boilers, is expected to remain at the

Navy base at least seven years before going on display at the Charleston Museum. Previous dives found that the vessel – named after New Orlean's lawyer Horace Lawson Hunley, who financed it – was more technologically advanced-than-historical-records indicated. Its spar, brought to shore earlier, could be tilted, perhaps making it easier to attach the powder charges or aim the spar when making an attack. Scientists believe the Hunley was covered and filled with sand soon after it sank, preserving the metal and perhaps much of the remains of the crew and their personal effects.



The Confederate submarine H.L. Hunley is raised from a barge by crane Tuesday at the former Charleston Naval Base in North Charleston, S.C.

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FIRE DANGER

The BLM's fire danger in South-Central Idaho is: Mountains: High Prairies: High

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Treasure Valley



Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 92 Low: 58 Partly cloudy today and tonight, with light winds. Same Thursday, high 88.

Fastern Idaho



High: 95 Low: 51 Partly cloudy today and tonight, with light winds. Same Thursday, high 92.

Northern Idaho



High: 101 Low: 67 Partly cloudy with a slight chance of dry thunder-storms. Partly cloudy with scattered dry thunder-storms on Thursday.



High: 95 Low: 62 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, chance of show-ers. Same Thursday, high

Northern Nevada



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MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Partly cloudy, light winds, chance of showers. Same tonight.

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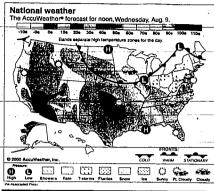


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ACROSS THE NATION

Nation:Rain fell in parts of New England on Tuesday, while storms darkened the Midwest as well. The West was clear and Idaho basked under high pressure. Temperatures are expected to anoreach 100

high pressure. Temperatures are expected to approach 100 today before falling back to the mid-90s on Thursday.

A warm front stretching across the Midwest caused ain, and thunderstorms from Missouries from Missouries activated into Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, and

West Virginia, Flash flood advisories were issued across portions of Indiana and Kentucky.

West Virginia, Flash inoxi divisions it is across portions of Indiana and Retuicky.

Storms were seen in the northern Plains and southeast as well, and more rain was falling along the Gulf Coast.

Most of the western part of the nation was clear as a large dome of high pressure stayed in control over the region.

—The Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls -Precipitation

Yesterday in Twin Falls Month to date: Normal mo. to date: Water year to date: Normal year to date:

Highs/Lows Idaho Idahor High, 102 degrees at Burley. Low, 31 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 112 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 31 at Stanley.

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won't likely be extinguished until wetter fall weather shows up, Simpson said it's not too early to start thinking about the post-fire work that needs to be

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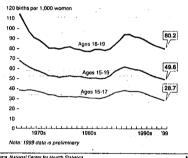
"If we're going to do some salvage restoration work we need to do it right away before the insects infest the trees," he said. Simpson Tuesday gave Clinton a letter from the Idaho Cattle Association that details the effectiveness of grazing in reducing the grasses that stoke wildfires.

But Bureau of Land

wildfires. Bureau of Land
Munagement officials contest
assertions that cattle grazing
can be used to significantly
reduce fuel loads.
As a general rule free ranging cattle do not effectively
reduce fuel loads unless they
really hammer the area," Elu
officials said in comments on an

Fewer babies born to teen mothers

The number of teen-agers giving birth in the United States has fallen to its lowest recorded rate.



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ethnic groups," President Clinton said in a statement.

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Clinton used the study as an opportunity to urge Congress to approve \$25 million for what are being-called-"second-chance-homes," where teen parents can live and get job counseling and learn parenting skills.
Analysts said HIV/AIDS became mainstream enough in the 1990s to scare teen-agers, while-awarenoss-of-other-\$TDS-was at an all-time high.
They said ad campaigns, community awareness groups and even seeing friends have children encouraged teems to be more careful – or stop having sex altogether.

"In the past, abstinence was a joke," said Bronwyn Mayden, executive director of Campaign for Our Children, which promotes abstinence. "It's not a jake – it's OK. Kids are really concerned about catching STPs."

Government demographers credited pro-abstinence organizations along with a swath of other groups – including churches, parents and school sex-education programs.

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"Young-people more and-more-are telling us they want to hear from adults about sex," said Tamara Kreinin, president of the Sexuality Information and Education Council of the United States, which promotes sexuality as a natural part of living.

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Investigators target satellite TV pirates

WASHINGTON (AP) - Psst. Want to buy a computer smart card that will allow you to get all the television channels you could want from your satellite dish for

the teresion trainers you consider the U.S. That was the offer the U.S. Customs Service made over a 22-month period in a nationwide undercover sting operation. And their website, "Operation Smartcard.net" did a land offer business, authorities said, selling more than 3,000 illegal cards to dealers.

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The website, which has since been shut down, targeted individuals who wanted to purchase cards to steal programs from DirecTV, one of two major satelite television distribution systems in the country.

The site, which warned that "unauthorized use of access cards" was illegal, touted "huge dealer discounts" for the cards.

The investigation, still under way, has resulted in charges against seven individuals, officials at the Justice Department

and U.S. Customs Service said Tuesday. They said another four have pleaded guilty to charges of violating laws protecting satellite television transmissions.

"We anticipate that additional people will be charged," said Chuck McLeed, the head of the Customs Service office in Seattle, the region where the Internet sting was operated. He said about 50 major dealers of the cards had been identified by Customs agents with officials still sifting through evidence gathered around the country. In a separate investigation, the FBI announced in Los Angeles on Tuesday that it had brought charges against 15 people for dealing in the illegal cards.

"While the Internet is a remarkable technology, in the hands of criminals it can be used to steal money and intellectual property on a massive scale," Rick Wade, FBI assistant in charge of the Los Angeles office, told reporters at a news conference.

Suspect-allegedly-threatens-lawyers

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANCELES - In the year since he was arrested and charged with a racially motivated shooting spree, awayed white supremacist Buford O. Furrow Jr. allegedly has threatened to kill his team of public defenders as well as a fellow inmate he con-

siders to be Satan, federal prose-cutors disclosed in court papers. The 38-year-old Furrow is accused of opening fire and wounding five people at a Jewish-community-center-then-gunning-down postal worker Joseph S. Beto during a daylong rampage that focused national attention on hate crimes.

CORRECTION -

LOTTERY

NUMBERS

FOR WINNING IDAHO POWERBALL, TRI-WEST LOTTO & IDAHO FAST 5 NUMBERS

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The Times News

The Twin Falls City Council, with council member Chris Talkington abstaining, voted 4.2 to allow a second public hearing Aug. 21 on Wal-Mart's proposal to rezone property at Pole Line Road and Bridgeview Boulevard. But the council voted 5.1 to deny the store's proposed changes to

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the planned unit development agreement for the area - changes that could have allowed construc-tion of the 200,000-square-foot store. A story in The Times-News Tuesday contained inaccurate

vote counts.
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Simpson said of Clinton and his
senior cabinet members, after
the president flew over the
wildfires ravaging portions of
the rugged mountain terrain
along the Idaho-Montana border

along he Idaho-Montana border.
Clinton was accompanied Tuesday by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman and Forest Service chief Mike Dombeck.
Simpson hopes, at least, Forest Service staffers are willing to consider a different management approach. "They listened intently to what was said (Tuesday), "Simpson said after a town meeting in Glenns Ferry.
Simpson flew along with Clinton on an aerial tour of the Burgdorf Junction fire-and to visit with firefighters, soldiers and Marines fighting the out-of-control fires.

and Marines inghting the out-or-control fires.

Idaho politicians argued their case that more management of the nation's forests would reduce fire danger across the Wast

the nation's forests would reduce fire danger across the West.

"It was important for the president to come up and thank the people fighting fires, and to see how catastrophic they are when you don't manage forests right, "Simpson told the 20 people gathered at Glenns Ferry City Hall for the town meeting.

Simpson was an hour late, petiting to the long-scheduled Glenns Ferry gathering because the tour with Clinton ran long. Even though officials have said the fires in parts of Idaho

officials said in comments on an Air Force natural resource management plan in southeastern Owyhee County.

Grazing intensive enough to reduce fuel loads also eliminates the biological crust of lichens and mosses that helps prevent the invasion and spread of cheatgrass. The cheatgrass can lead to more frequent fires.

Grazing can effectively reduce fuel loads only under carefully controlled conditions, such as sheep or goats herded along fuel breaks, the BLM said.

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CLARIFICATION –

A story on the Ketchum City Council in Friday's Times-News reported that the new Ketchum fire marshal would make \$81,000 a year. The \$81,000 the council budgeted for a new fire marshal includes benefits. The actual

salary is \$52,668.

The position is included in the \$8.4 million preliminary budget that the council is poised to adder

Aug. 21.
The budget is a 9.4 percent increase over last year's.

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UPDATE Saturday, August 5, 2000 LOTTERY **Top Prize Doubler** POHER

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Congratulations to the two lucky top prize winners that doubled their scratch game winnings with top prize doubler.

Candance Stoeberi of Boise won \$12,000 x 2 for \$24,000 and a lucky winner in Rexbu-won \$6,000 x 2 for \$12,000

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Federal officials probe Firestone tires

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A federal probe into potentially defective Firestone tires escalated this week into one of the most serious such cases in decades, as investigators more than doubled the possible death toll to 46 and another major tire retailer halted sales.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration predicted that reports of accidents and injuries will continue to rise as their investigation gains more attention and publicity.

So far, the safety agency has received 273 complaints arising from the three Firestone tire models in duestion, sharply high-er-than-just a week ago.

"This thing is gaining momentum very rapidly," said-RaeTyson, a spokesman for the NHTSA. "In the beginning, most

of-the complaints were from Florida, Texas and California. Now we are getting complaints from all over the country.

Officials: at Firestone could not be reached for comment Monday. But the company has said it is confident that its tires are sale. Nevertheless, Firestone is offering customers a credit toward the purchase of replacement tires, based on the age and condition of the old tires. Owners of the tire can call Firestone at (800) 465:1904 for more information.

Also Monday, Discount Tire, the nation's No. 3 tire chain, said it was joining retailer Sears, Roebuck & Co. in halting sales of the condition of the condition of the sales was slammed with a chassaction lawsait on behalf of drivers nationwide.

The government is requesting that Firestone, a unit of Japanese tire maker Bridgestone Corp., and Ford March Court of Government of Government

cles. In some cases, the tread separation was so severe that the tires completely disintegrated. "The insidious problem with this is that these tres fall without warning," said Richard Baumgardner, head of Tire

Consultants in Alpharetta, Ga., and who was a tire engineer at Firesione for 27 years. "There's no bulge, there's no bubble, there's no bulge, there's no hubble, there's nothing that the person can see until they're driving down the road at high speed and the tread starts peeling off."

Although the Ford Explorer has gained the most attention in the case, the tires are also supplied on new Ford F-Series pickups, Mercury Mountaineer.

SUVs, and select SUVs and light trucks built by General Motors Corp., Mazda Motor Corp. Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co.

Ford Motor has replaced

Motor Co.
Ford Motor has replaced 46,000 Firestone tires overseas - in Colombia, Venezucia, Ecuador, Saudi Arabia and other countries - but thus far has taken no formal action in the United States.

Most recently, Josh and Mindy Glory were given 16 years of probation in February after pleading guilty io not seeking medical help for their 18-day-old son. He had contracted pneumonia and bacterial. meningitis, both of which could have been treated with antibiotics, the coronger ruled. Nationwide, similar cases have involved Christian Scientists and the followers of Christ Church and other denominations. In Pennsylvania, Dennis and

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Former president goes home from hospital

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Former President Gerald Ford was scheduled to be released from the hospital this morning, a week after suffering a mild stroke.

stroke.

Todd, 87, planned to head to
his home in California after
leaving Hahnemann University
Hospital, said Penny Circle, his
chief of staff. Ford entered the
hospital Aug. 2 after attending
the Republican National
Convention in Philadelphia.

"He's doing just terrific. We couldn't ask for anything better," Circle said Tuesday. Doctors said Ford was in good condition and they were still monitoring his progress on coumadin, a blood-thinning medication.

Ford also was still being treated with two antibiotics for an abscess that was-removed from his tongue Saturday.

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Colorado infant's death causes legal dilemma

CLIFTON, Colo. (AP) — The last breath of infant Billy Ray Reed came much the same as the first—in his parents' trailer with church members surrounding him.

Without ever seeing a doctor, the 2day-old by died July 9 of complications from a hole in his heart. According to the coroner's report, Billy Ray's parents noticed that he was having trouble breathing and that he was turning blut they considered him fussy and thought he was getting better after they prayed for him, the coroner said.

The coroner said Billy Reed, 31, and his wife, Barbara, 23, denied heir son medical treatment that could have saved his life. A doctor, the coroner said, would have easily recognized the baby's heart defect. Now District Attorney Frank Daniels is struggling with whether to prosecute the Reeds for choosing prayer over doctors to heal heir child — a legal dillenma that

ing prayer over doctors to heal their child – a legal dilemma that has also confounded authorities in

other states.
For Daniels, this could become his second case in the last year against members of the Reeds' church, the General Assembly and church, the General Ass Church of the First Born.

"The question is, was this child unreasonably placed in this posi-tion?" Daniels said. "The statute is wery gray, very unclear. It makes



Mesa County, Colo., District Attorney Frank Daniels reviews state statutes in his office Aug. 2, before deciding whether to file charges in the July 9 congenital heart defect death of Billy Ray Reed.

my decision very difficult."

The Reeds have repeatedly declined to comment or to name their attorney. "We believe in the King James version of the Bible,"
Barbara Reed said before the coroner's report was released.

"Either the Lord or the law wil

handle them," said neighbor Cassandra Price, 25. At least seven children of Colorado members of the Church of the First Born have died since 1982, authorities say. In at least two cases, the parents were con-victed.

belt. Justice of the Peace Macel Sullivan said Hale said he felt his civil rights were being violated when Vetter pulled him over. Hale later surrendered after reportedly using Vetter's police car radio to call in the shooting. On Tuesday, an attempted murder charge against him was upgraded to capital murder, which makes Hale eligible for the death penalty.

Escaping inmate smashes

Escaping inmate smashes diesel truck through fence HUNTSVILLE, Texas An inmate driving a tractor-trailer cab avoided a hail of gunshots from guards and smashed through a prison fence Tuesday, then fled in another vehicle believed to have been driven by Anteriries and tracking dogs were searching for Terry Rhodes, 31, who escaped from the Texas Description of the Texas

On or About The Weekend of July 28, 2000, Furniture Items were Stolen from the Old Me-N-Eds Building on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

- 5' Wide Oak China Cabinet
- 4' Wide White Pine China Cabinet
- Other Miscellaneous Items

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OSHA reviews hazards for flight attendants

WASHINGTON - Airline flight attendants were welcoming the news Tuesday that the Labor Department's workplace safety agency will look into the hazards of their jobs.

"Quite frankly, it's about time we were extended the protections most American workers have reached the control of the state of the state of the Association of Flight Attendants, which has been waging a campaign for closer job safety supervision.

The union and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters said they will form a jeam to review how OSHA standards on record keeping, bloodborne pathogens, noise, sanitation, hazard communication, access to employee exposure and medical records and whistle-blower protection can apply to airline cabin crews.

The joint team is to report is findings on applicability of these OSHA requirements by Decc 6.

Rocket component delays pose defense problems

WASHINGTON - Delays in developing a critical component of the proposed U.S.-national missile defense could force the Pentagon to abandon its goal of

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having the system ready for use by 2005, officials said Tuesday. The target date could slip by a year or two, however, due to the cumulative effect of delays in developing a three-stage rocket to lift into space, then release, a high-tech "kill vehicle" to destroy incoming warheads by smashing into them at high speed.

smeathing into them at high speed.

The new rocket booster is among numerous technical problems Defense Secretary william Cohen is weighing as he considers whether to recommend to President Clinton that he take initial steps toward deploying a national missile defense. Cohen said Monday he is nottenging his recommend. detense. Cohen said Monday he is postponing his recommenda-tion for several weeks, and Cohen's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, said it probably would be made in early September.

Kmart recalls swim masks with breakable glass lenses

WASHINGTON - Kmart Corp. is recalling about 85,550 chil-dren's swim masks because the glass lenses can shatter and endanger a child's face, eyes or

Kmart, of Troy, Mich., has received one report of a splin-tered lens, which caused no injuries, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

Safety Commission said.

The "Splash Club" Aquatic Child's Swim Mask is made of purple, aqua or lime-green plastic and has clear glass lenses and adjustable head strap. "Tempered Splash Club Glass" is written on the mask. The reculled mask is packaged in clear plastic with a cardboard insert labeled "Splash Club Aquatic Child's Swim Mask." The UPC code written on the package is "072000 72970 0." The mask was made in China.

Trooper dies; shooting suspect charged in murde

-suspect charged in murder
AUSTIN. Texas — A
Department of Public Safety
trooper who was shot in the
head last week during a traffic
stop has died.
Randall Vetter, 28, died
Monday evening after five days
in the intensive care unit,
Brackenridge Hospital spokeswoman Shannon Whitehead
said.

.said.
According to police, Vetter was shot in his patrol car Thursday by Melvin Hale, 72, whom Vetter had pulled over to ticket for not wearing a seat

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J.S. troops begin training Colombian unit under anti-drug initiative

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) – U.S. troops have begun training Colombian soldiers at a jungle base, officials said Tuesday, as a \$1.3-billion U.S. aid initiative to help Colombia flight drugs and rebels gets under way.

Colombia tight unus and work-under way.

The 83 U.S. military personnel are work-ing with members of a Colombian anti-nar-otics battalion at Larandia military base, Colombian and U.S. officials said on condi-

The base is located in the Amazon River jungle only a two-hour drive from the main stronghold of the leftist Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

The U.S. troops are barred from ecompanying Colombian soldiers into combat. Although FARC has declared it will fight the anti-drug offensive, it has not threat-

ened to attack the U.S. soldiers directly.

The U.S. trained Colombian troops backed by donated Black Hawk and Huey
combat helicopters - are to seize vast
swaths of drug producing areas from
FARC and other armed groups, which use
drug proceeds to buy weapons.

Airplanes could then destroy the crops
of coca and poppy, which produce occaine
and heroin respectively, by aerial spraying

ment.
Under the aid package passed by
Congress and signed by President Clinton
last month, no more than 500 U.S. troops
and 300 contractors can be in Colombia.
Underscoring Washington's stake in the

anti-drug effort, Clinton is scheduled to visit Colombia on Aug. 30 - the first trip by a U.S. president to Colombia since George Bush came in 1990. Ahead of the visit, Clinton's chief advis-er on drug policy, former Army Gen-Barry McCaffrey, was scheduled to videt Colombia on Wednesday and Thursday to meet with Colombian President Andres Pastrana and review the aid program.

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fires.

Members of the state's allRepublican congressional delegation, who traveled with the
Democratic chief executive,
assued that revising administration forest management policies,
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turn.

bart. "I think we have his atten-tion," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

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"Before leaving Boise for Washington in the early afternoon, Clinton met briefly with the state's few Democratic leades and then talked for more tiban five minutes about fire restoration and boots with Republican Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, One odds-on favorite to be the next 1st Digitate Congressman.

"He said, Those are nice boots. I really like them. What are they?" Otter recounted. "I told him that they were ostrich, and I said, Those are nice crocodles you've got on." He said, "Yeah, these are Aussie boots. I read and the top is kangaren."

The main part of the boot is all crocodile and the top is kangaron."
An estimated 20,000 military and civilian firefighters worked to contain blazes in Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Arizona, California, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana – the hardest hit by wildfires in the West.
After the helicopter ride, Clinton had lunch with some of the nearly 1,300 people – half of them soldiers from Fort Hood, Texas – who are working the fire north of McCall.
Working 12-hour shifts, they mostly are digging up ground to create fire lines.
"I appreciate what you are doing," Clinton told them.
The firefighters gave Clinton a tool called a pulaski, a combination ax and adz used to pick and dig.

dig. "I could have used this about seven and a half years ago when I got to Washington," Clinton igked. "There was a lot of underligash that needed cutting there."

"About 100 miles to the east, crews continued to focus on pro-About 100 miles to the east, crews continued to focus on protect on of some 30 homes in the Cobalt area and another 180 other buildings scattered through the backcountry 25 miles west of Salmon. At 106,000 acres, it remained the nation's largest active fire and another that Dombeck speculated could bigm until fall.

A series of range fires communded the attention of fire figures, across southern Idaho, but homes remained protected.

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Xerox gunman gets life without parole

HONOLULU (AP) - A Xerox employee who gunned down seven co-workers was sentenced Tuesday to life in prison without

parole.

Byran Uyesugi was convicted in June of fatally shooting the seven men and trying to kill an eighth, an attack Deputy Prosecutor Chris Van Marter described as "the execution of seven unarmed, good hard-working men." ing men."
Uyesugi was also sentenced to

life with parole by Circuit Judge-Marie Milks for the attempted murder of the eighth man. The judge also ordered Uyesugi to pay \$70,000 restitution to the vic-tims' families. His left hand rubbing his chin, Uyesugi appeared not to pay attention as victims' family mem-bers space of their pain and suf-fering since the November slay-ings.

ings.
"I hate you for what you have done." Susan Sakamoto said

between sobs as she spoke of her husband, John.
"You have stolen our lives away and you can never suffer enough for what you have done."

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EDITORIAL

With the West afire, federal fire policy needs revision

Wildfires have chewed through pearly a million acres of the West this funding and underded so the meast to ashes. Some of the bigger blazes won't yield to the hand of man. The only thing that will stop them is autumn rains or sness. President Bill Clinton—never one to miss a photo op—dropped by Tuesday to have lunch with firefighters near McCall. He undoubtedly want the to feel their The gospel of Only You Can But they are help.

pain.
Let's hope he came to listen, too.
Idaho Sen. Larry 'Craig, along with many residents of the West, has been saying for years that 'Uncle Sam's fire-suppression policy 'Is 'flawed. Decades of no-burn and no-Prevent Forest Fires' has shielded some areas from fire for too long. Rather than seeing small fires race through every few years, such areas now receive a long, slow roasting once of no-burn and no-cut policies have left federal forests every few decades.

left federal forests and rangelands well-stocked with dead, dried fuels. Restrictions on logging have made it difficult to thin the trees in many florests. To a lesser degree, restrictions fon grazing have allowed dried grasses and shrubs to accumulate on federal

rangelands.
Guess wh rangelands.

Guess what, Smokey? Those fuels, lso thoughtfully "preserved" for all

Guess what, Smokey? Those fuels, so thoughtfully "preserved" for all these years, are now kindling for fires of biblical proportions.

Fire is a natural part of life in the larid West. Always has been. But some lof the fires in recent years have been bigger, hotter and more intense than the fires of old. They are burning into

aren't silver bullets
that will slay the
wildfire problem.
But they are helpful, because they reduce the fuel load on federal land. Federal land man-

agers need to rethink their zeal-

diffires rear rethink their zealous commitment to
preventing fires at
all costs. The gospel
of "Only You Can
Prevent Forest
Fires" has shielded
some areas from fire
for too long. Rather than seeing small
fires race through every few years,
such areas now receive a long, slow
rousting every few decades.
This isn't entirely the fault of the
Clinton administration, which has followed the example of its predecessors.
Still, the preservationist, lock-it-up
policies of the Clintonites haven't
reduced the relentless buildup of fuels
on public lands.
This is a problem that wasn't created overnight, either. The critical thing is
for Uncle Sam to acknowledge that
the problem exists, then move forward
to a solution.

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Idaho does business with the world

t a recent Federal Reserve Board joint meeting of the Federal Bank of San Francisco's Salt Lake City Branch (Idaho and Utah) and the Federal Bank of Minneapolis, Helena Branch, tedonomic development experts were brought in to discuss world trade activities taking place in the Intermountain West. Department of Commerce Director Gary Mahn represented Idaho and presented the tangible results that have been realized by Idaho businesses and employees as a result of the trade missions taken by Gov. Kempthorne. He went on to discuss the emphasis by the Idaho Department of Commerce on opening doors in foreign markets for Idaho businesses. Needless to say, Gary Mahn was a hit.

As Director Mahn spoke of Idaho's worldwide accomplishments, our neighbors were obviously impressed. They peppered him with questions about how Idaho continues to prosper in both foreign and domestic markets. They asked questions such as: "How do you keep all of those corporate headquarters in the state?" and "How are you autracting so many new businesses?" and "How have your businesses made such inroads in overseas and foreign markets?"

His answers to their questions were based on an overriding principle: the leadership of the state is personally very active in providing opportunities for way, In defi, Main aw occredit to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the Idaho Legislature.



Barbara Wilson and Pat McMurray

Department of Commerce in leading the way for the Idaho businesses community. Idaho businesses, both large and small, are competing in the global marketplace. Compretition is worldwide, and as a result of the personal time and efforts of the governor, there are significantly more opportunities for Idaho businesses internationally. In order to make entry into foreign markets, the governments of those markets need to be persuaded to give Idaho businesses access. That access int't gained through standard marketing practices. In many instances, access must be gained by executive-level government officials first opening the door and then working together one-on-one. Again, the time put in by Gov. Kempthorne and Commerce Director Mahn in working with foreign governments has accelerated access to those markets relative to businesses in other states.

ed access to mose manaces a same businesses in other states. Idaho businesses prefer a "hand up" rather than a "hand-out." Last year, the Idaho Legislature passed legislation to

take less money from taxpayers and businesses by reducing our tax burden. Individuals received a one-time income tax reduction and an investment tax credit was developed for businesses. We are optimistic about the effect of this tax reduction and believe it will further stimulate the Idaho economy by encouraging businesses to invest and consumers to spend. The Legislature has also been cautious about over-regulating Idaho business, which again has served as a major incentive for long-term investment. The lack of red tape and government interference in our everyday operating environment is a blessing. It is this type of government policy that keeps the numerous corporate head quarters in the state and invites new businesses to look at Idaho when deciding where to locate.

Our fellow Federal Reserve Board members were extremely complimentary, even to the point of being somewhat envious of our state leadership, the probusiness environment in which we operate, and the personal commitment to the state's economic development by Gov. Kempthorne. As we reflected on the meeting, we felt that it was important to pass on the compliments of our neighboring states and give thanks to the many benefits of living and working in Idaho.

Barbara Wilson is the Idaho and regional vice president for Quest. Pat McMurruy is president and ohig executive officer for First Security of Idaho. Both serve as direc-tors of the Salt Lake City brunch of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Fruncisco.

Will Joe Lieberman and his taste for tuna bring voters?

n his new book, "In Praise of Public Life," U.S. Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman writes: "It's hard to imagine a career - other than pro-fessional athletics or entertain."

imagine a career – other than professional athletics or entertainment – where one's job performance is as visible, as studied and as magnified as a poblitician's."

Hold onto your yarmulke, Senator, you ain't seen nothing yet.

Hold onto your yarmulke, Senator, you ain't seen nothing yet.

In the hours since Vice President Al Gore tapped our man Joe to be his running mate, Lieberman's personal life and 30-year political career have been turned upside down and inside out. In coming week, every one scrulinized. The national prunities will be examined, every gossipy idbit pursued, every you escrulinized. The national prunities will debate, ad natice of the hours of the status of the season of the

MICHELE JACKLIN

Ordinarily, that latter distinction would go to Texas Gov. George W. Bush, but the Republican presidential nominee has taken pains to distance himself from his birthplace. New Haven – the Ivy League—city where Bill met Hillary and-both met—Joe – doesn't fit with the hardscrabble image of Middhad, Texas, that Bush has worked so hard to cultivate.

But back to Lieberman. For those of us who have chronicled his political journey from state senator to Connecticut attorney general to Congress, three truisms come to mind: Lieberman east a lot of tunn fish, he's a man of unimpeachable integrity and he defies ideological stereotyping.

What's with the tunn field A cualle.

What's with the tuna fish? Actually, it relates directly to the most historic aspect of Lieberman's vice presidential bid: He's the first Jew to run on a national ticket. What's more, as an Orthodox Jew, Lieberman observes the Sabbath and dietary restrictions. Yet, Lieberman has managed to retoncile his strict adherence to religious customs with his

role in public life by refraining from political activities between sandown Eriday and sundown Saturday. At his first and sundown Saturday. At his first sundown Saturday. At his first sundown Saturday. At his first sundown sundown Saturday. At his first sundown sundown

populations, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Florida among them.

Lieberman's youing record will be fair game, as in past campaigns, but in 30 years it's hard to recall a single attack on his ethics or integrity. The most pointed criticism that Waterbury Mayor Philip Giordano, who is Lieberman's GOP Senate rival, has leveled is Lieberman's OP Senate rival, has leveled is Lieberman's OP Senate rival, has leveled is Lieberman's Topoint lead over Giordano, a second-tier politician who entered the race over the strong objections of Gov. John G. Rowland who thinks Lieberman is the cat's meow—and to spare the state GOP the embarrassment of not fielding a candidate.

In ruth, Rowland isn't the only Republican who holds Lieberman high regard. Recent pells show that a substantial majority of Connecticut voters, regardless of political affiliation, approve of Lieberman's job performance and believe he's earned a third Senate term. Mostly, that's because Lieberman has carved out a unique place for himself on the political landscape. Over the course of this campaign, you'll hear Lieberman described as an erstwhile progressive

masquerading as a moderate; a social liberal and fiscal conservative; and an acolyte of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council. Lieberman is all of those things and one more an incredibly canny politician who understands the tenor of the times and goes with it. In the anything-goes '70s, Lieberman built a record as the prototyleally liberal state legislator. In the pragmatic '80s, he was the people's lawyer, transforming the attorney general's office from a state government backwater to populist cruiscater. When he challenged three-term GOP Sen. Lowell P. Weicket Fr. in 1984, a race that most political experts thought Lieberman was crazy to pursue—he ran to the right of the incumbent and out—spoiled Weicker among Republicans. As a U.S. senator, Lieberman has ranged all over the philosophical surroum, variously invoking logic, conviction and religious principle to justify his positions. It's a strategy that's proven wildly successful in Connecticut. Whether it can be replicated nationally remains to be seen.

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Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Lift sanctions, but keep arms embargo on Iraq

his month marks the 10th anniversary of U.N. sanctions against Lruq - the longest and most severe economic boycot in modern history. Despite a massive oil for food relief program, U.N. agencies acknowledge that sanctions, which went into effect on Aug. 6, 1990, have contributed to a humanitarian disaster in Iraq.

1990, have contributed to a humanitarian disaster in Iraq. Hundreds of thousands of Iraq. children have died prematurely. The recalcitrance of the Iraq. The regime regarding arms inspection and the absence of compromise within the U.N. Security Council especially by the United States—have produced a political statemate. The result is a bruial_ordeal.for innocent-Iraqis with noend in sight.

end in sight.
The United States now finds The United States now finds itself isolated in its policy toward Irag. Even Great Britain, which stood with the United States throughout the United States throughout the decade, has recently urged Washington to ease sanctions. There is growing support in the Security Council for suspending the general trade sanctions while maintaining a strict embarge on weapons and military technology.

There are two compelling arguments that should motivate Us. support for this approach. First, by lifting the civilian trade sanctions, the United

DAVID CORTRIGHT AND GEORGE A. LOPEZ

Nations could concentrate on the arms embargo that has been instrumental in degrading Iraq's-warmaking capacity. Prior to their ejection from Iraq in December 1998, U.N. weapons inspectors were successful in locating and dismantling most of Iraq's nuclear, ballistic missile and chemical warpons capabilities.

dismantling most of Iraq's muclear, ballistic missile and chemical-weapons capabilities. The U.N. Special Commission on Iraq, UNSCOM, certified in 1997 that "there are no indications-that-any-weapon-useble-nuclear materials remain in Iraq" and "no evidence in Iraq of probibited materials, equipment or activities." The arms embargo part of U.N. sanctions has blocked imports of military equipment. As a result, the Iraq armed forces suffer from "decaying, obsolete or obsolescent major weapons," according to a report from the Center for Strategic and International Strategic and International These gains ould be preserved through a policy that focuses on blocking military-related shipments while permitting the control of the control of

mate commitment of the United Nations to peace and security in-the Gulf region and beyond. Economic sanctions have taken a terrible toll. They must be lifted

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economy. But these inspections can't be carried out as long as economic sanctions remain in place; since Saddam Husselrnas no incentive to cooperate. Second, a policy that leads to the death of hundreds of thousands of children is morally unceptable. The human costs of the general trade sanctions have far exceeded any political gains.
From Patrick Buchanan to Rosle
O' Donnell, Americans have
expressed outrage about the Iraq
sanctions.

sanctions.

Lifting civilian sanctions while maintaining a vigorous arms embargo is a humanitarian imperative, but it also makes sense politically and diplomatically. Such a policy would recognize the progress that the United Nationachieved in Iraq, and it could be offered as an incentive to encourage less hartile relations between

offered as an intentive to encour-age less hostile relations between Iraq and the rest of the world, The stakes in the Iraq crisis are thug, not only for the people of Iraq, but for the U.S. leadership position within the United Nations. Sanctions against Iraq have eroded international support for the United Nations and the United States, If we act now to lift for the United Nations and the United States. If we act now to lift civilian trade sanctions while maintaining an arms embargo, it would relieve the United Nations of responsibility for the humani-tarian crisis in larq. It would also bolster the legiti-

board has more facts and a com-plete picture of the situation.

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everyone out there with nothing but a shovel, hoe, garden rake and garden hose pitching in to put out a raging fire, it made me feel good to be a resident of Hollister.

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the stores rarely reflect what the Writers can be misinformed Cheap food causes domestic tranquillity. Why do people think than milk and dary products should be ever abundant and cheap? Yet, if it's produced in their neighborhood, it's a naissance, has offensive odors, flies, traffic and causes property values og odown. Sorry, Messes. Reafern, Halper and Chisholm but passure-based dairies and non-concentration camp type dairies don't work well in Magic Valley. Believe me, if they did, there would be more of them in this area.

The dairy industry is constantly striving for efficiency, and if that bucolic style of farming were conomically viable, that would be the way it would be done here. Farming is becoming more industratives. It's not that bigger is because to be considered, it's not that bigger is because to be did to the constantly value, lots of high quality products sold in large quantities for low prices. Where do you think your produce, eggs, ham and turkeys come from? Some small red barn farm in the Midwest, hand fed by the farmer and his hired man in their overalls and pirthork? Get real!

When letters to the editor contain inflammatory terms such as "concentration camps for cows," it causes me to feel that the writers are misinformed. Dairy cows are kept as comfortable, well fed, and healthy in housing as spacious as possible. Cows that are malnourished or uncomfortable do not produce. Longevity is something all dairy farmers want to see in their animals. A normal dairy cow lives five years.

'Maybe bread, milk, beans and cheese need to more expensive so people would think more about where it all comes from. How about 58 a loof for our daily bread, 510 a gallon for milk, \$3 a pound for some good old cheddar, and the middle man getting the same cut he's getting now.

the stores rarely reflect what the growers receive.
Just remember folks, milk comes from the jug at the grocery store, cereal is from a box, beans are from a can, and cheese is from the dairy case in the back of the store. Then nobody will get hurt. Don't forget, not everything you read in the papers is true! WILLIE BOKMA
Twin Falls

First term teaches lessons

To the Patrons of the Hager-nan School District:

man School District:
Serving my first term as a
School Board trustee has truly
been-am education.
Thave learned that many parents will not speak in defense of
their child, because they are afraid
of the repercussions to which the
student may be subjected.
I have learned that change
does not come easy, even when it
is in the best interest of those we
serve.

does not come easy, even when it is in the best interest of those we serve.

I have learned that being nice does not always get the job done. Somebody has to put their foot down and say enough is enough. I have learned that the job of the School Board is to set policy and that the role of administration is to enforce those policies. I have learned that patrons do not always contact a trustee if they have questions or concerns. They often discuss the problems around town. If patrons would come to us with their school-related problems, they can be addressed or given the appropriate steps to take to address them.

I have learned that there are inany patrons in this district who believe that the quality of education our students receive is more important than our athletic accomplishments as a district. We have many excellent teachers in our district who have the ability to impart the quality education we expect.

I have learned that even though there are many who outly or silently support the decisions of the board's actions, there are just as many who authy or silently support the decisions of the board in they trust that those decisions are made based upon the best information available. They realize that the

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

House fire kills an Iderly Hazelton man

Iderly Hazelton man
HAZELTON - A Hazelton man,
and early Tuesday of apparent
moke inhalation after a fire starred,
in the bedroom of his home, a
terome County Sheriff's Office
tetective said.

Everett Ellis, 77, was evidently
wakened by the fire, at 31 2nd 5t.
in Hazelton, and attempted to
ascape the house, said Det. Jim
Dansbergen.
A home health care worker who
sopped by to check on Ellis at.
Bout 8115 am saw the fire and
fed to rescue Ellis, The health
are worker found Ellis in the living
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The exact cause of the fire was still under investigation Tuesday, Dunsbergen said.

Bellevue man injured in motorcycle accident

In motorcycle accident
HAILEY – A 28-year-old Bellevue
man was seriously injured late
Monday when the motorcycle he
was riding collided with a pickup in
Hailey.
Gregory Austin Knight was southbound on Highway 75 south of
hailey when he struck the rear end
of a 2000 Chevrolet driven by
Johnny Lee Fields, 44, of Bellevue.
Knight, who was wearing a helmet,
was taken by Lifeflight from Sun
Valley to St. Alphonsus Medical
Center in Bois factor in the crash,
which is still under investigation,
according to the Idaho State Folice.

Wendell School Board to attend city meeting

attend city meeting

WENDELL - The School Board
yoday first will attend the City
Council meeting before starting its
sown regular monthly meeting in the
tight school library.

The City Council will be reviewage the school district's school, sown
ampordy foundation on a inpular
thassoon the district plant for ten
tor the middle school, Superintendent Larry Manly said.

The City Council meeting will
begin at 7 p.m., so the School Board
will postpone the start of its meeting by an hour to about 8 p.m.
The School Board also will discuss
whether to reinstate the district's
soccer program it canceled during
the school year because of
unknown budget needs involving
the middle school, Manly said. A
number of students who play soccer don't participate in other
sports, he said.

Presenurationless oversales.

Preservationists organize fundralser to save Loule's

KETCHUM - Historic preserva-lonists are organizing a fundrais-ing drive to save Louie's, a his-poric church, espresso house and kestaurant. But they got a big boost-before-they-even sent out their first letter this past week when one donor handed over a \$10,000 contribution.

1910,000 contribution.

The group now has \$30,000 to testore the building and move it be an ew home at the end of East Avenue. Organizers are tabulating dwactly what it will cost to restore the building but hope to raise \$100,000 all told, said Floyd McCracken.

McCracken.
Architect Dick Meyer and builder Chris Black hope to present itemized costs to the Ketchum Planning and Zoning next week. They then must get okay for their plan from the Ketchum City Council.

Gooding Elementary begins registration today

GOODING - Gooding Elementary School registration begins today and runs through Friday.

The new dates will avoid conflict with the county fair, the school said. Registration times follow.

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Kindergarten and first grade: 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. today.

Second and third grades: 130 to 3 p.m. and 4 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Fourth and fifth grades: 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Fidey.

New students: 8 to 11 a.m. and to 3 p.m. Aug. 11.

Evening registration for all students: 4 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

All students must register.

School begins Aug. 23.

Call the school office at 934-4941 for more information.

Crews contain Craters fire

TWIN FALLS - At least 11 large wild-fires burned throughout Idaho Tuesday, charring nearly 400,000 acres, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise.

The Grass Fire, 16 miles southwest of Castleford, had burned 40,000 acres by

Castleford, had burned 40,000 acres by Justice of the State of the Sta

Wildfires spread devastation

WELLS, Nev. - When last week's South Cricket fire near. Wells, Nev., charred more than 65,000 acres, about 40,000 of the lost acres were grazing land for ranch-ers Bob and Annie Britton and their 400 cattle.

cattle.

"About 80 percent of our total grazing
permit burned," Bob Britton said.

"Basically our summer range is gone."
Annie Britton called the experience a

Mountain Home, had burned 15,000 acres by Tuesday, said Bob Valen, fire informa-tion officer for the center. There was no containment estimate Tuesday, Valen said.

nightmare.
"Where do we put 400 cows in August in a drought year?" she asked. "We gathered most of them, brought them back home, and put them on the meadows. We. still have cattle scattered over a wide area of our grazing permit. Fences are gone and cows are wandering out onto Highway 93. We don't know what we are going to do."

Bob Britton sald he's not sure how long the Bureau of Land Management will:

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"The southern portion has been knocked down, but we're worried about the hills in the north," Valen said. "Resources are scarce with all the fire activity." The human-caused fire started at 12:30

p.m. Monday, said Bonnie Barcus, Boise dis-patcher.

About 125 firefighters equipped with 10 fire engines, four bulldorers, helicopter support and several airphanes, responded to the fire Tuesday, Valen said.
"It's been so moky they've had difficulty dropping retardant," Barcus said. "We've been trading planes with the. Grase. Fire-We've had two or three different retardant planes."

We've had two or three different retardam planes."
The fire forced a closure of U.S. Highway 20 for more than three hours Monday. Several homes were evacuated Monday night, said Gregg Grislam, Mountain Home-police-dispatcher. The families have since returned to their homes.

The Craters Fire on the south end of Craters of the Moon National Monument was fully contained Monday, after 1 burned 700 acres.

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931. Bruin

Stadium

steps up School Board looks to repair bleachers by Sept. 1 game By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Replacement of weathered wooden steps in Bruin Stadium bleachers is

of weathered worden steps in Bruin Stadium bleachers is under way to prepare Twin Falls High School for its first football game Sept. 1.

Superintendent Terrett Donicht told the School Board Tuesday that all wooden steps in the southern bleachers and some steps in the northern bleachers about \$14,000.

JUB Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls inspected the bleachers after a step gave use during the annual Shriner allestin footbull game at the end of May. The district said nobody was seriously hurt.

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IUB made a detailed report of

TAIL WIND CRASH.



on in a field near 2850 E. 3200 N. just south of the Josiin Field Magic A Twin Falls city threfighter, right, examines a wrecked helicopter late russay afternoon in a nion near 2850 E. 3200 N. just south or the zosini retor magic Valley Airport. The two-seat helicopter, owned by Reeder Flying Service, experienced engine touble while circling the siport, according to a news release from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. The helicopter was being used in pilot training with student pilot Gerald Martens, 53, of Jerome, and instructor pilot Stephen West, 43, of Kimberly, in control, the news release said. West said he attempted to put the helicopter down evenly but there was a stronger tall wind than he anticipated, causing the alterant to bouch down with the nose down, according to the news release. The right side skild dug into the solt dirt and the craft hopped sideways. The rotor hit the ground and caused the craft to roil on to its right side. Neither pilot was injured, the news release said. The Federal Aviation Administration released the alterant to Reader Flying Service pending further investigation, according to the news release.

TF police might be close to suspect

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

By Ruth Streeter Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - Police could TWIN FALLS – Police could be close to breaking a string of Twin Falls business burglaries, which have taken place over the past several nights, an officer said Tuesday.

But if's unclear whether all the burglaries are connected. "Which (crimes) are related, we really don't know right now," officer John Wilson said.

About 10 break-ins have occurred at Twin Falls businesses over the past eight days or

BURLEY - A fixed-up ordi-nance could protect Cassia County from fly-ly-night parties, while giving flexibility to organiz-ers who want to host events and are willing to work through the

pre willing to work through the permit processionance regulating large public assemblies is restrictive, county commissioners say, but they want to keep it in place, especially since it requires bonds that will keep taxpayers from paying for emergency services and cleanup.

Cassia considers changes

to event ordinance

so, said Wilson, who expects detectives to have more precise reports ready by today. Detectives were checking out two suspects in connection with some of the burglaries, Wilson said. There was no evidence Tuesday that the suspects had worked together. In almost every case, it appears the burglar or burglars put, little or no planning into the crimes, Wilson said. The method of entry has usually been direct and brutal, such as smashing a window or kicking in a door.

the bonding requirement, and allow events closer to the Snake River. The amended ordinance will be discussed in a future pub-

will be discussed in a future pub-lic hearing.

Neil Larsen, a Hansen man whose plans for developing Frenchman's Island include a jazz festival, recently told county commissioners the ordinance was too restrictive. Because he has had experience staging events, he met with commissioners in July to offer suggestions on a new ordinance.

The county granted Larsen an

July to otter suggestions ordinance.

The county granted Larsen an exemption because the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission approved his plans for the festival – before anyone remembered the 1987 ordinance

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"They've probably just been skulking around at night, looking for opportunities," he said. Morris Brock, who owns Feed Service Inc., said it looks as if at least a little planning went into hitting his business last week.

nitting his business last week. Somebody apparently took the time to loosen the screws on the bars over an office window sometime during the day, he said. The burglar or burglars then came back, pulled the bars off and smashed the window to come in.

come in.

The burglar or burglars took loose valuables, such as cam-

The burglers-have-apparently been rushing in and grabbing whatever they can get in a short time, said Wilson said.

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A Hensen man organizing a jazz festival on Frenchman's Island can put on his show, despite a county ordinance that restricts large public gatherings. Neil Lersen has proposed amendments to the ordinance, and these changes could

eras, Morris said. Somebody also pried open a safe, but most of the money had been taken out and deposited in a bank already. Morris said. He ended up tosing about 575 in eash. Still, the brenk-in prompted Morris to add surveillance cameras inside the building.

—The-burglars-have-apparently-been subspice in and grashbire.

JUB made a detailed report of each step.
"I was impressed with the review," board member Chad Hafer said.

Many wooden planks in the bleachers on the south side of the filed showed splitting, decay, and curling, the report said. Most stairway planks in the bleachers on the north side of the field were in better condition. The engineers identified boards that should be replaced immediately and said others could handle another year of use but should be replaced in reasonable to the replaced in reasonable to the replaced in reasonable to the replaced in the reasonable of the replaced in the resonable of the replaced in the report said. The district will spend another estimated \$50,000 to replace all of the wooden steps and planks in seating areas next summer, Donicht said. The bleachers are about 30 years old.

In other business, the School Board approved a resolution seeking the support of the Idaho School Boards Association in an effort to convince the 2001 Legislature to revert the full 1994 cigarette tax targeted for school substance abuse prevention programs back to those programs. In 1995, Lawmakers diverted half of the tax to the Juvenile Corrections Department. The resolution includes the option of using some of Idaho's share in the national tobacco settlement to replace the money lost to schools.

Marcia Lanting, who coordinates the district's prevention and counseling programs, was at Tuesday's meeting to hear the board's resolution.

"Thank you from the bottom of my heart. I think it could have a great, wonderful impact,"

paying to canal, and cleanup, and cleanup, "This is a good check," commissioner Paul Christensen said.
But amendments to the ordinance could set exemptions to Compiled from staff reports

Sexual abuse suit against teacher | Idaho women get 15 minutes doesn't stop even after his death

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A law-

despite his death this summer.
David Ballard, a former
American history teacher at
Woodland Middle School, hadbeen charged criminally with sex
ually abusing a 14-year old student.
—Ballard died in June of skin cancer, shortly before his criminal
strial was scheduled to begin.
Kootenai County prosecutors
adropped the charges after his
Jeath.
But the girls fast-

But the girl's father also had

filed a civil lawsuit against Ballard, Ballard's wife and the Coeur d'Alepe School District James Pellens alleged in his lawsuit filed in 1st District Court that the school district was respon-sible for Ballard's sexual relations with his descriptions.

Petien's automotics said.
On Monday, 1st District Judge Charles Hosack scheduled the 10-day civil trial for June 25, 2001.
Daugharty said the lawsuit seeks up to \$5 million in damages.

ties will continue to work toward mediation, he said.
Ballard was accused of having a sexual relationship with the girl last August. Several people said they saw or heard Ballard and the girl together in illicit situations, and the girl later admitted to police that she and Ballard continued to see each other until they were caught.

We were caught.

Ballard's estate has not yet been settled in probate court and par-ties will continue to work toward

with family.

Ballard is survived by his wife and three daughters.

of fame after helicopter rescue

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Since movie star Harrison Ford rescued Sarah George off Table Mountain, she and her hiking companion Megan Freeman have learned a brush with celebrity means worldwide media attention.

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On July 31, the Idaho Falls women climbed the 11,106-foot mountain, but altitude sickness and dehydration left George sick and unable to climb down.

Another group of hikers had a cell phone and called 911. The Teton, Wyo, County sheriff's office dispatched Ford, a partime Jackson resident who volunteers his helicopter and flying skills for resuce missions when he is available.

Ford picked her up and flew her to Teton Valley Hospital in Driggs. The two women are receiving phone calls from news-papers, magazines and radio and

receiving phone calls from newspapers, magazines and radio and television stations.

Occage was interviewed on NBC's "Today" show in New York on Tuesday, after a crew from ABC's "Good Morning America" met with her in Idaho Falls.

"I think it's so neat," George said. "I can't believe all this is happening."

She and Freeman have also received, calls from "Extra," "Entertainment Tonight," "Inside Edition," the New York Daily News, the London Sun and KROC in Los Angeles. David in Los Angeles. David Letterman's office is calling, too.

Later this week, George and Freeman will be featured in People magazine. "Honestly, I think it's crazy," said Freeman, 22. "I can't believe it's such a big deal. It must be a slow news week."

ow news week." She said she hopes Ford, who is

She said she hopes Ford, who is known for keeping a low profile mown for keeping a low profile mown for keeping a low profile mown for keeping a low profile media attention.

"What he did was important," she said. "We really needed his help."

Teton County Sheriff Bob Zimmer in Wyoming said he did not expect Ford to quit volunteering his help, but speculated more people might call to be rescued by a celebrity.

Utah police program raises questions

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) – City Councilwoman Nancy Smith has questioned two presentations given by police to seventh-grade students in their social studies

students in their social studies classes.

Smith said the two lessons, 'Shoot' Don't Shoot' and "Domestic Violence,' have been revised or climinated at most other junior high schools in the district, but are still offered at Centerville Junior High. In "Shoot, Don't Shoot," students are given handguns, which they point at a television screen. They then watch a video that contains scenes in which the students are given handguns, which they so that the students are given handguns, which they so that the students are given handguns, which they students are given handguns, which they so that they want to the students are seen which the students are seen with the seen with th

Paul James Van Komen, services at 11 a.m. Friday, August 11, 2000, at the Malta L.D.S. Ward Chapel. Burial at the Ammon Cemetery in Idaho Falls. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, August 10, 2000, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10-10-45 a.m. Friday, August 11, 2000.

Ednu Savage Devaney, services at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. A memorial service at 5:30 p.m. Monday, August 14, 2000, at the Good Samaritan Care Center in Idaho Falls.

dent must decide whether it is appropriate to shoot.

Officer Dwight Christonson said the lesson is intended to teach that "in law enforcement and in life, we make decisions and we can't go back. They are responsible for their actions."

Smith said the same principle could be taught without the students standing there with a gun in their hand.

their hand.
"I don't understand the appropriateness of a video that looks like a training video for police officers," said resident Stana Kjar, a former secondary teacher.
"I wouldn't have a problem

SERVICES

cremation will take place under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Dixie Lee Ivie of Bellevue, services at 11 a.m. today at the Hailey LDS Chapel. (Wood River

Ernest Phillip Ellis

HAZELTON - Ernest Phillip
Ellis, 78, of Buhl, died Tuesday,
August 8, 2000, at his home in
Hazelton.

Hazelton.
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Gerald William Thomson

- HOSPITALS -

BUHL - Gerald William Clyde C. Wolf, of Twin Falls, Thomson, 80, of Buhl, died

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Frances Wetstein of Buhl

crapping that part," said Christensen. The second lesson in question-deale-with-the-problem-of domestic violence.

Students hear a 911 tape of child calling in and hysterically crying for help as his stepfather beats his mother.

"It sinks in much better when I use the tape," said Christensen.

Smith said she was plad to have police officers in the junior highs, and "wouldn't want criticism of these two lessons to affect the whole program."

Council members suggested the matter be referred to the school board.

Darwin Gene Shulsen of Jerwin Gene Shulsen of Jerome, services at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome LDS 1st and 3rd Ward Church in Jerome. (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.)

Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at his residence. Arrangements pend-ing at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

CHUBBIUCK - June Wilson, 87, of Chubbuck and formerly of Hansen, died Tuesday, August 8, 2000, at the Wind Ridge Nursing Home in Chubbuck. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced at a later date.

Chapel of Hailey.)

- DEATH NOTICES –

Jerome, Byrda Thompson of Jerome.

Lola Thorton of Rupert

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL .

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Forest, wildlife agencies face suit after fires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The U.S. Forest Service and Fish and Wildlife Service could face a-lawsuit-elleging-they-violated the Endangered Species Act by failing to take measures to pro-tect animals from widespread

wildifires.

Six Utah counties, the Oregon-based Independent Forest Productions Association and a Montana forester last week filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue. They allege federal agencies failed to harvest enough timber or take precautions against wildfires, putting species at risk gets the South Manti project within the Manti-La Sal National Forest, in central Utah. The counties that signed on are Juab, Millard, Piute, Sanpete, Sevier and Wayne.

Tex Olsen, chairman of the Sevier County Commission, said his county joined the lawsuit because it believes there should be multiple and mutual uses of forest assets.

"That includes recreation, grazing, timber harvesting, mining, All can be made compatible," Olsen said. "The problem in the past has been that those who rely heavily on the Endangered Species Act to advance environmental causes say timber harvest takes away animal habitat. Actually what happens is, when you take out the dead timber, which has a commercial value, it also reduces the fuel that has helped produce so many of these intense fires."

Patrick Connell, the Montana forester who signed on to the lawsuit, said wildfires are exacerbated by the lack of road access to blaze sand poor forest health conditions.

"When blowup fire conditions

access to blazes and poor forest health conditions.

"When blowup fire conditions like we are experiencing, this year throughout the West can kill whole herds of elk, there is little chance for survival of other listed threatened or endangered species," he said.

—The—Uthe—Environmental—Congress shot down the theory that logging and road construction help reduce wildfires.

"Logging to protect wildlife is like burning Rome to protect the "Pope," said UEC's Executive_Director_Denise_Boggs.

the Pope," said UEC's
Executive Director_Denise.
Boggs.
"Logging creates openings in
forests reducing both thermal
and hiding cover," Boggs said:
"In addition, the logging roads
built to facilitate logging fragments critical habitat."
The group that sued says old
growth spruce forests on the
South Manti plateau have
become-the target of a massive
bark beetle epidemic and about
90 percent of trees with a diameter greater than 11 inches at
breast height are dead.
Yet the Forest Service plans
to salvage only 10 percent of the
total affected area, the group
alleges.

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High court reinstates case against Canyon County man

against Canyo

Boise (AP) - The Idaho
Supreme Court reinstated the
drug case against a Canyon
County man on Tuesday, overunring a district judge who threw
out key evidence on grounds it
was seized unconstitutionally.

The high court ruled that
seizure by a Canyon County
Sheriff's deputy did not violate
James Otto Nickel's right against
unreasonable search and seizure
when she asked for his identification and then took his expired
temporary driver's permit to run a
check on him.
"Interrogating a person concerning his identification does not,
without more, constitute as
seizure," Justice Wayne Kidwell
wrote for the court majority.
Nickel was parked on a deadend mud track on his mother's
property when Deputy Donia
Ballard, acting on an anonymous
tip that drug activity was occurring there, pulled in behind for
car Ballard said she was checking
out a report of a suspicious vehicle, and Nickel identified himself
and said he was their "watching
the said he was their watching
the said he was their watching and Nicket Identified himself and said he was their "watching the corn grow." Ballard said she believed he was under the influence of something because he was uncooperative

and his eyes seemed wild. She asked for identification and took his expired temporary driver's permit to check his record. When she found he was wanted in Caldwell, she called for backup and proceeded to arrest him over his recistance.

and proceeded to arrest him over his resistance.

A subsequent search of the car produced a rolled dollar bill containing cocaine.

But District Judge Gerald Weston three out the results of the seat District Judge Gerald Weston three out the results of the seat Hitches of product of the seat Hitches Nickel was no private property and Ballard had no sufficient reason to challenge him he was unreasonably detained and the search of his car illegal.

The Supreme Court, however, held that even though Nickel was on private property, he could be questioned in an investigative context and that he was not detained until after Ballard discovered there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

Kidwell wrote that Ballard discovered there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

Kidwell wrote that Ballard discovered there was an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

Kidwell wrote that Ballard did nothing prior to that time to indicate that Nickel was not free to leave. Since the temporary driver's permit was expired, the fact that Ballard dook it from Nickel did not prevent Nickel from leaving.

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Accused polygamist pleads innocent Burningham said. Nevertheless, the claim would not exempt him from the law and would not allow him to murder, he explained. Burningham scheduled an evi-dentiary hearing for Sept. 19.

Accused polygami
NEPHI, Utah (AP) - Admitted
igamist Thomas Green pleaded
innocent to four counts of
bigamy and other charges on
Tuesday as his lawyer vowed to
get the charges dismissed and
claimed Green is being unconstitutionally singled out.
Green, husband to five wives
and father to 29 children, lives
on a 15-acre farm in Juab's West
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dismissal of the charges of bigamy on constitutional grounds," said John Bucher, Green's lawyer. He said bigamy is part of Green's religion and for that reason he would ask for an evidentiary hearing.

"Trould claim" my religion believes in human sacrifice," 4th District Court Judge Guy

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Florence E. Wilson

Florence E. Wilson, 90, of Buhl, died Monday, August 7, 2000, at Allera Winwood in Twin Falls, from a stroke she suffered almost a year

a stroke sine suffered almost a year ago.
She was born on January 20, 1910, in Texas, the daughter of Eunice Etia Phillips and Robert Ezra Bouchalle. She moved throughout Texas until 1923, when she moved to Idaho. She moved throughout Texas until 1923, when she moved to Idaho She graduated from Buhl High School and lived in Buhl until she married and had her daughter, Letha. She fater divorced and married John W. Wilson and gave birth to her son Tom. She lived in Buhl until the time of her stroke.
She was accomplished in music and art, and was a member of the Buhl First Bapitsl Church.

She is survived by her son Tom Wilson, of Boise: live grandchildren, John Harder, Mel Harder, Ted Harder, Michelle Wilson, and Heidi Murroe: and-many great—grandchildren.

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Released
Versa Hollibaugh of Twin Falls, Retha Howe of Magdelena Mejia and baby girl

grandchilden.
She was preceded in death by the daughter Letha, and her husband John Fungal services will be at 2 pm. Fungal services will be at 2 pm. Hussadey, August 10, 2000, at the Hussadey, August 10, 2000,

TWIN FALLS



Sharon Grace Gailey

Sharon was born Februirry 24, 1940, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Goorge and Verneda Smith She-wast-raised-in-Twin-Falls-and-resided there until her death. Sharon married Geed Gailey Sr. December 20, 1972, in Twin Falls. Together they raised nine children. Sharon was a devolted wile and mother chees was devolted wile and mother chees was devolted wile and mother chees was a devolted wile and resigning and making quits for her family. She enjoyed hunting, ishing, and camping fine lowed the yearly camping trips with the family to Yankets Fork. She always looked forward to the summer barbecues with her children and grandchildren. Ankets Fork She always looked forward to the summer barbecues with her children and grandchildren. Shared Cocil Gailey Sr. (five sons, Douglas Gailey Jr. of Kimberty, Brent Gailey of Murtaugh, Robert Gailey of Twin Falls: three daughters, LeAnn Miller of Kimberty, Bellian Harris of S. C., and Bobatle Norte of Gailey Sr. Jeffend Harris of Sic. and Bobatle Norte of Gailey Sr. Jeffend Harris of Sic. and Jery Smith of S.C. and Gailey Sr. Jeffend Harris of Sic. and Larry Smith of S.C. and one sister, Radenne English of Boise. She was preceded in death by her parents, one son. Wesley, one

of Boise.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Wesley, one daughter, Debra; and two infans sons, Wayne and Layne.

Services for Sharon will be at 1 a.m. Friday, August 11, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Dale Metzger officialing. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m., Thursday, August 10, 2000.

rs his brother, fallen firefighter Phillip Conner, during a

lev., Tuesday.

Judge denies motion in Burley father, son drug trafficking case

BURLEY - A 5th District judge refused to dismiss drug trafficking charges against a Burley father and son and scheduled the case for trial Aug. 21.

Judge Monte B. Carlson on Tuesday deniced a motion filed by 'Bill and Jason Sowers that claimed there was not sufficient probable cause in the sworn affidavit that led to their arras Bill Sowers, 46, both of Burley, each Jaco one-count of drug trafficking-and one count of allure to affix a tax stamp after investigators a year ago uncovered more than 500 marijuana plants at a Burley meat packing plant owned by Jason Sowers.

The arrests resulted from two-investigations - one that the

The arrests resulted from two-investigations - one that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had been conducting into Bill Sowers for non-compliance, and another by the Cassia County Sheriff's Office into Jason Sowers for drug trafficking. A search warrant took investi-gators inside the packing plant, where the marijunan was discov-ered. Investigators came back the next day with a second warrant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Two Silicon Valley fugitives who were wanted for swindling their insur-ance clients out of \$10 million turned up on a Caribbean island, almost seven months after vanish-ing along with their nanny and two young children.

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Robert Morgan and his wife, Kimberly, fled the country facing charges involving the theft of about \$10 million from 700 clients through their ISU Diligent In s u r a n ce agency in San Jose, said Step he n Lowney, a deputy district attorney in Santa Clara County.

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And one investing and one investing after from Santa, Clara Co u n ty Lowney said. "They didn't try and run," he said. "They

were shocked."
Their escape plans were foiled by their own family members, who tipped police six weeks ago. Authorities then searched records and determined the four family members were living under the identities of their own cousins. The couple even took out credit leards in the cousins' names, Lowney said.

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make him keep cattle off the
burned area.
"We think the agencies should
reseed a winter wheat grass that
cattle will eat all year, rather
than crested wheat grass that
cows eat only in early spring," he
said.

aid naie Britton agreed.

"Cattle should be on the range In early spring," she said.
Cheatgrass will grow up the next spring after a fire. It chokes out verything else and then acts as huel for more fire."

Ranchers Steve and Robin Boies lost 5,000 acres in the fire.
"We were running cows out just shead of fire and the fire was

were shocked."

Fires

were roused from their beds

at 5 a.m.
Thursday by
several dozen
members of the
Royal St. Lucia
Police Force
and one investi-

to conduct a thorough drug search.

In a hearing last month, the Sowerses attorney, John Bradley, argued that the sworn affidavit used to obtain the search warrant, had not contained sufficient probable cause and that evidence being used against the Sowerses was too stale.

But Carlson, in his opinion, said there was substantial evidence relating to Bill Sowers' alleged non-compliance with Fish and Game regulations that justified a search warrant. While it was possible. Bill Sowers' meat-produce, could have been made elsewhere, 'the 'reasonable' inference is his End of the Road Packing company was involved and at that location, evidence of his crime could be found," Carlson wrote.

Bradley had also argued that

Bradley had also argued that an Idaho State Police officer

an Idaho State Police officer intentionally represented false information in the affidavit, and in doing so voided the validity of the search warrant. The affidavit, which was signed by Gary Hompland of Fish and Game, identified Bill Sowers as the owner of the packing plant even though ISP officer Scott Ward, who helped prepare the affidavit, knew the owner was

Royal St. Lucia police capture fugitive California family on Caribbean Island

Checketts, lived before fleeing in Jan. The investigation led authorities to St. Lucia, where the Morgans had arrived in January. They were living as Randy Sho and Jeanne Kay Kaneyuki in one of the island's most exclusive residential areas, and seemed to earn their living by providing computer services to local businesses, police said.

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Robert Morgan's attorney, William Graysen, said the couple apparently panicked when author/ties began investigating them. They feared for their chidren if both went to jail.

The couple's children, Taylor, 4, and Connor, 6, were returned to San Jose on Sunday with the nanny, who is being treated as a witness and will not face charges. Lowney said.

—The Morgans were taken by U.S. marshalls on Saturday to Puerto Rico, where they remain in prison pending an extradition

spreading two or three different directions," Steve Boies said. Wildlife also suffers when habi-tat burns. The sage grouse lost cover and protection from preda-tors when the sagebrush went up in flames, said Joe Williams, a biologist for the Nevada Division of Wildlife.

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All wildlife, the said.

"That habitat is gone on 66,000 acres," Williams said. "The groceries are gone. Deer eath biterbrush; serviceberry, and sage-bush. It will take 20 years for the brush to come back. Deer and elk need higher brush for thormal protection and escape cover. However, this area was immemediate transitional range. The deer

This is the house in San Jose, Calif., seen earlier in February where authorities say Robert Kent Morgan, his wife, Kimberly, their two children, and nanny Jear Checketts, lived before fleeing in January.

Jason Sowers.

Carlson questioned Ward's actions but ruled there was still enough evidence in the affidavt to support probable cause. Carlson could not void the warrant based on the error, but could set the error aside and determine whether enough evidence was left.

Carlson also disagreed that the evidence Fish and Game used against Bill Sowers in establishing probable cause was stablishing probable cause was that could be a supported to the evidence followed a 1991 incident involving the unlawful asle of game salami, and a 1993-incident where Bill Sowers did not keep cold storage records of game animals.

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Carlson argued "statleness" must be judged on a case-by-case basis. He cited a 1975 case that said "the observation of a half-smoked marijuana cigarette in an ashtray at a cocktail party may be stale the day after the cleaning lady has been in; the observation of a burial of a corpse in a cellar may well not be stale three days later."

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hearing on Friday.

The Morgans already were accused of embezzling money customers had given them to invest and collecting premiums for insurance policies that were never written. They now face charges of identity theft and unlawful flight to avoid prosecution, Lowney said. The family had last been seen in mid-January, hastily packet price being mid-January, hastily packet heir belongings into a rented minivan and driving away from their \$950,000 hillside home in San Jose.

"I didn't think much of it at the time. I thought they were just giving stuff to Goodwill," neighbor Karen Simonsen said. "I'm certainly glad they caught them...

Karen Simonsen said. "I'm cer-tainly glad they caught them ... I'm surprised it took this long." "They just seemed like a nor-mal average typical family ... They drove a Mercedes, but a lot of peo-ple in the neighborho

will move into other areas. The good news is that with the loss of the brush, grasses will come back, and then we have good elk habi-

Although wildfires are destruc-tive, they can bring benefits down the road, said Wes Bowlen, a for-mer member of the Elko County

"There are two ways to look at a burn," Bowlen said. "If it is reseded, 10 years down the road we,ll all be better off. The fire takes the old dead brush out,

allowing new shoots and grasses

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Game Board.

Mourners turn out for firefighter

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) –
Mourners turned out Tuesday to
pay their respects to a 29-year-old
firefighter killed when a helicopter crashed while battling the
3,600-acrè Charlie fire in Elko
County.

3,600-acre Charine are in and County.
Phillip "Pip" Conner of Las Vegas was a seasonal firefighter with the National Park Service at the Lake Mead National Recreation Area. He died when the contract helicopter he was our

Thursday night.

"Pip's enthusiasm and love for his work as a firefighter was an inspiration to others on the team," said Alan O'Neill, Superintendent of the Lake Mead.

Conner was the first person to die in the latest series of Western fires and the first to die in a Nevada wildfire since 1986.

Co-workers remembered Conner as a hard-worker who always had a smile on his face.

The helicopter was operated by Rogers Helicopters of Clovis,

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Campaign finance reform crusader and Wisconsin Sen. Russ
Feingold called unlimited, urreprofess pending by both political
parties a cancer that has spread
all over politics, and he needs 2nd
District Democratic candidate
Jim Matheson to help fix it.

A recent ruling by the 10th U.S.
Circuit Court of Appeals allows
parties to spend as much as they
want running television ads for
specific candidates. The previous
vant running television ands for
specific candidates. The previous
dates' stances on issues, but they
could not formally endorse one
voer another.

Feingold, a Democrat, said on
tuesday that he thinks the U.S.
Supreme Court will overturn the
10th Circuit Court decision, but
maybe not in time for the
November election, in which
Matheson is running against
Republican Derek Smith.

Matheson said it doesn't matter. He also discagrees with the ruling and said he would reject and
said paid for by party money that
did not fit the rule prior to the
10th Circuit decision.

Smith's campaign would no
make such a commitment.

"We'll just wait and see whenthis all gest on a commitment.

"We'll just wait and see whenthis all gest out." Smith
spokeswoman Laurie Maddox
still.

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the Matheson family, criticized

said. Feingold, a long-time friend of the Matheson family, criticized soft-money spending before attending a \$100-a-plate Matheson fundraiser, but said the distinction between what he was doing and what he opposed was an easy one.

doing and what he opposed was an easy one.
"While \$100 a-plate is still a lot of people in Misconsin and Utah ... this is instate, hard-money fund raising that the process should be all about," he said.
Candidates must report the source of all "hard money" raised in a campaign, while "soft money" spent by parties is not reported.

with the interior Department for firefighting. The helicopter and a three-man crew had been carrying water and supplies at the Charlie fire in Elko County and was returning to dent occurred. The Interlor Department's Office of Aviation Safety and the National Transportation Safety Board are investigating the cause of the crash. Glenns Ferry School Board reformer says he considers adult lunch prices needs Matheson

GLENNS FERRY - The School Board today will consider a num-ber of items including bus routes, student hundbooks and a reduc-tion in the cost of school hunches for adults. The hoard also will consider appointments to the positions of

funeral service at a church in Henderso

Calif., and was under contract with the Interior Department for

Wells for the night when the accident occurred.

secondary school counselor, main-tenance supervisor and coaches for fall sports. The board will consider a pro-fessional development plan, and approval of \$1,013 in expenses for the 1999 pre-kinderparten program to the general fund The board will meet a 7 p.m. in the district office.

Judge releases man from Spokane jail in abduction case

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – A former Newport man who faces kid-napping charges for taking his two sons to Germany has been released from the Spokane County juil after a six-month stay.

Superior Court Judge Paul Bastine ordered the release Monday, saying the jail stay had failed to persuade Cole C. Cummings to return the children to their mother in northeastern Washington.

to their mother in northeastern Washington. Cummings had been held on a contempt of court charge since February. A court commissioner ruled that the 29yeara-did violated a court-approved parenting plan by taking the boys to Germany and refusing to bring them back. The plan was approved when Cummings and the boys mother plan a Hopkins of Kettle Falls, were divorced in November 1995. Two years ago, during a weekend visit. Cummings took the boys Payan, now 9, and Kyte 7 to live with him and his new wife in Germany.

cive," Bastine said of his decision to release Cummings.

Judges can jail people for contempt only to convince them they the contempt of the convince of the contempt for the contem

thes.

The boys remained in Germany when Cummings was extradited to the United States in January to stand trial on the federal kidnapping charges.

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Both Hopkins and Cummings accuse each other of subjecting the boys to abuse.

Cummings' and Hopkins' third son remains with Hopkins, who has rumarried. No concerns for the safety of that child have been expressed, Bastine said.

Man accused of killing Utah officer faces homicide charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A
Mexican national accused of fatally running down a bike officer wasreleased from Immigration and
Naturalization Service custody in
Denver to face charges of negligent homicide.

The Salt Lake District
Attorney's Office now has custody
of Normalo CrueSilva heeanse he
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the misdemeator. Crue-Silva's
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have boosted food costs. The

police officer Michael Dunman, who was riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Cruz-Silvay has blamed the accident on a tire blowing out. Before he was formally charged, Cruz-Silva posted \$2,500 bail and was released from the Salt Lake County Jail. After his release, the INS took him into cus-tale and was released from the County and the Sounding of the release, the INS took him into cus-tale and sent him to the Sounding coccess, the two took film into cus-tody, and, sent him to, the Summit. County Juil, alleging he was in the county illegally. He was later transferred to a Denver INS facili-ty.

ty.

An INS news release said public interest is best served by having Cruz-Silva face the Salt Lake charges before the INS determines his resident status.

School Board member Del Traveller said the cost of school hunch still is a good deal and that it's important the program remain self-sufficient.

agement and other issues.

The board approved a 5-cent increase in the cost of school breakfasts and lunches. It increases the price of an elementary lunch to \$1.35; a junior high lunch to \$1.70; and an adult lunch to \$2.35. Reduced price lunches will cost 45 cents for elementary students; 75 cents for elementary students; 85 cents for limit high students; 85 cents for limit students; 85 cents for l

The district says the increases will help cover a 5.5 percent rise in wages, increased benefits costs, and higher fuel prices that

money" spent by parties is not reported.
"This is exactly the way it should be," he said, rather than how it is now at both the Republican and Democratic party conventions, where corporations pay \$50,000 per table for events. Feingold has joined Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, and vice presidential candidate Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., as the leading proponents of campaign reform.

secondary students struggling with grief, livorce, anger-management and other issues.

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have boosted food costs. The increases are estimated to gener-ate about another \$20,000 for the district's \$1.7 million school meal program. About \$1 million comes from the federal govern-ment, with an \$80,000 match by the school district in labor costs. Remaining revenue is generated by ticket sales. Times News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 7.33-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magecvalley.com

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Ordinance

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yas on the books.

The ordinance can require arganizers to get a license for outdoor public gatherings of more than 300 people. The applicant then must meet a stries of requirements and post bonds.

Larsen is the first person to have applied for a license for a large public assembly since the ordinance was passed.

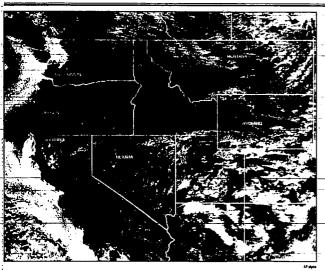
The ordinance gequires a mini-

mum \$27,...00 bond, and a cash bond of \$15,000 deposited with the county to pay for any hospital and emergency services.

The ordinance requires provisions for traffic control, fire protection, drinking water, security and adequate lighting, tollet facilitles and sollid waste disposal. It requires physicians and nurses on site, and says the event must be at least a quarter-mile 'rom the Snake River.

For gatherings of more than 500 people, the county also requires a \$300 fee for each day of the event, and \$600 if the event continues overnight. The ordinance does not apply to government-sponsored fairs or events within an increase and within an incorporated city.

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A satellite image taken Monday by NASA's Sea-viewing Wilde Field-of-view Sensor shows the fires burning in th United States. Major fires are visible burning along the idaho and Montana border, particularly a large fire in N Bitterroot National Forest.

Unrelenting blazes leave workers, victims with feeling of helplessness

DARBY, Mont. (AP) - Judy Greene drove out of the fire zone and past pine trees burning like torches, past blackened sticks of trees, past the rubble of neigh-bors' burned houses. The Gold-stein house, gone. The Davis house, gone. The Davis house, gone. The Zikan house, gone.

house, gone. The Zikan house, gone.

"Greene's husband and son remained at their southwestern Montana house, in harm's way, authorities have said many people have defied evacuation orders to try to save their property.

"This thing is so powerful you just feel helpless," Greene, 67, said Tuesday as she sat in the Montana Cafe picking at her breakfast.

Her home remained in peril as

breakfast.

Her home remained in peril as the scenic Bitterroot Valley blazed with wildfires, the three largest scorching 124,500 acress on Tuesday and defying all efforts to subdue them. Ravalli County Sheriff Perry Johnson estimated 500 to 800 homes have been evacuated.

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Greene said she knew there weren't enough firefighters to protect her family's property.

"I'm sure they're doing the best they can, but their resources are stretched to the limit. You can't expect, them to do the impossible," Greene said.

Across the West, the story was the same, overworked and overwhelmed fire crews battling blazes that were igniting just as older fires were brought under control. More than 20,000 civilian and military firefighters had managed to contain 60 fires in the past week.

Sixty-six major fires were active Tuesday and had black—ened 866,000 acres in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Orregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, according to the National Interasency Fire

Wyoming, according to the National Interagency Fire

Center. Allogether, more than 4 million acres of forest, brush and grass has burned this year, far more than by this same date in 1988, when large parts of Yellowstone National Park went up in smoke. Higher humidity was forecast Tuesday in southwestern Colorado, where a 5,000-acre wildfire has closed Mesa Verde National Park for the second time this



Tuesday to douse hot spots from a wildfire that swept through the area the night before. No homes were lost in the fire. bad news," he said.

Greene drove to the cafe in a station wagon packed with four dogs and an odd assortment of personal items: two saddles, file folders with paid bills, sleeping bags and several cases of soda.

This is the second fire Greene has experienced. In 1970, a wildfire destroyed her home in the Chatsworth section of Los Angeles.

summer. Fire commander Mike Lohrey said he expected it to be 40 to 50 percent contained later in the day. Rain on Monday also helped.

The blaze had moved past effect

helped.
The blaze had moved past cliff dwellings Monday and headed toward a research center housing thousands of priceless Indian artifacts.

In the Bitterroot-Valley, which stretches about 80 miles from Missoula south to the Idaho state line, fires had destroyed at least 73 buildings, including 51 homes and cabins.

73 buildings, including 51 homes and cabins.
The valley has seen a population explosion over the past decade as urban expatriates have swarmed in, eager for log homes nestled in forests with snow-capped mountains on the horizon.

Jack Broadley of Hamilton was able to check his residence Mon-day. He found it unscathed, but his neighbor's home was gone. "All you can do is tell them the

Weed Watch:

Angeles.

"We lost everything but the clothes on our backs," she said.





This creeping porential is known for its extensive root system. It can grow up to 4 feet high and spread I/O to 12 feet in one season. Flowers generally appear in July Canada thistle is commonly found throughout Idaho. It is especially troublesome in crops trangeland, pastures, randsdusts, dath bands, and around the home grounds. This plant grows in patches and aggressively competes with other vegetation.

Help Stop the Spread of This Plant

- Apply herhicide at hud to bloom stage. Mow or cut off tops to prevent them from seeding. Cultivate 1-6, inches deep beginning in June, before flowering and repeat every 10 days throughout the season.

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Twin Falls Minidoka

Groups fear health risks from smoke, file federal suit against grass growers

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - The smoke each summer from burning grass stubble may be keeping two children from enjoying the Inland Northwest, and may even be damaging their health, claims a complaint filed in federal Court this week.

Coeur d'Alene attorney Erik Smith, the Spokane-based Center for Justice and Save Our Summers filed a complaint Monday-charging that field burning violates the civil rights of a Post Falls girl and a Pullman, Wash, boy, and may also deny them resonable accommodations under the Americanis with Disabilities.

Act.
The complaint, filed on behalf of 11-year-old Timothy K. of Pullman and 8-year-old Alex H. of Post Falls, asks that a federal judge ban burning this year.
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of Post Falls, asks that a federal judge ban burning this year.

It names the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the department's director, Pat-rick! Takasugl as defendants. Representatives from the Department of Environmental Quality ty received a copy of the com-plaint Monday afternoon, and declined comment until the yhad

studied the entire document. It seeks no set dollar amount, but seeks declaratory damages to

seeks no set dollar amount, but seeks declaratory damages to compensate for possible injuries to both children.

A judge could hear the request for the injunction in the next week, Smith said.

The lengthy complaint includes 27 exhibits ranging from photos of grass smoke, scientific data about the effects of burning on the human body and information from the parents and physicians of the children.

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lise. So the exhibits were from Michael McCarty, an allergist and pulmonologists, who said with the company of the company of

burning season.

According to the complaint, the family tries to leave the area during the burning season. But this can sometimes make the daughter late for the start of the school year.

This also affects her mother's ability to work, since she has to stay home whenever Alex is seriously ill, the complaint

stay nome whenever Aiex seriously ill, the complaint says.

Timothy is prevented from bike riding, visiting state parks, and even being outside during burning time.

"Only significant reductions of current levels of agricultural burning, would reduce health risks." Smith writes.

The complaint also said the danger to public health outveighs the possible harm to farmers! livelihood.

A similar request for an injunction against burning was denied last fall in Washington.

That suit, also filed under the Americans with Disabilities Act, accused the Washington Department of Ecology of not offering enough reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities.

Former Aryan asks judge to postpone civil lawsuit

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - A defendant in the upcoming Aryan Nations civil trial has asked a 1st District Court judge to postpone proceedings to give him more time to prepare his defense.

Edward Jesse Warfield, a former member of the Aryan Nations, made the request as part of a motion for dismissal he has filed with Judge Charles Hosack. Warfield plans to act as his own attorney in the suit.

Warfield jis one of several defendants listed in the lawsuit brought by the Southern Poverty Law Center on behalf of Victoria Keenan, an Idaho woman who was attacked by Aryan Nations security guards in July 1998.

According to court documents, Warfield was the acting head of security at the Aryan compound near Hayden Lake at the time of the incident.

Warfield was convicted of aggravated assault and is serving a five-year prison sentence for his

involvement in the crime.

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JACKSON, Tenn. (AP) – An Idaho trucker pleaded innocent on Tuesday to murder and other charges stemming from a July 26 accident that killed a Tennessee state trooper and left a second person dead.

Clifford James Engum, 50, of Caldwell was driving the tractor-trailer rig that crashed into the back of Trooper Lynn Ross's patrol car in an Interstate 40 construction zone near Jackson. A chain of wrecks followed, killing Joyce Ann Misener, 53, of Rogers, Ark., and injuring seven others.

others.
Circuit Judge Don Allen set
Engum's bond at \$40,000 after he
entered the plea through his
lawyer. Engum has been in the
Madison County Jail since he sur-

Idaho man pleads innocent in wreck rendered to authorities Monday.

rendered to authorities Monday. Engum is charged with second-degree murder, vehicular homicide, aggravated assault and reckless endangerment. He is also charged with a misdemeanor count of reckless driving. He could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison on the murder charge, District Attorney General Jerry Woodall said, with up to 10 more years each for vehicular homicide and aggravated assault charges and five years for reckless endangerment.



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Judge says 'no' in case of skeleton

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) – A federal judge has denled the Yakama Nation's petition to intervene in the long-running legal battle over the 9,000-year-old skeleton of Kennewick Man.

Magistrate John Jelderks said that the central Washington tribe waited too long after the lawsuit was filed-3.5 years ago to ask to-get involved.

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The Yakamas argued that they are "culturally affiliated" with the remains and entitled under feder-al law to custody of the skeleton "for traditional reburial."

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Jelderks said he was concerned that adding the Yakamas "would further delay a process that has been less than expeditious, and would be prejudicial to the parties-interest inefficient and timely resolution of this litigation."

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The federal government is the sole defendant. The Army Corps of Engineers had jurisdiction over the Columbia River shallows where the bones were found in July 1996 and planned to turn them over to Indian tribes when eight scientists used for the right to study the bones.

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The Yakamas are part of a coalition of five Northwest tribes claiming the skeleton for immediate reburial. They believe Kennewick Man was an ancestor of modernday tribes.

The federal government backed the Yakamas, contending that the tribe's participation "would contribute to a full development of the underlying issues."

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Utah agency delays smokestack demolition evaluation

MURRAY, Urah (AP)—Despite an all-clear from federal experts; state air-quality officials are waiting for the outcome of their own tests before determining whether the area around a pair of demolished smokestacks is safe.

The historic stacks were torn down Sunday, sending two clouds of arsenic laced dust over the site and into one nearby—partment building.

The Environmental Protection Agency said arsenic levels, which

exceeded the recommended ceiling immediately after the demolition, were undetectable by Monday. Levels of asbestos and lead were also negligible, said Bonnie Lavelle, the EPA's remediation manager for the Murray site.

"There was a short-term arsenic "Incre was a storteem attent release from which no adverse health impacts are expected," Lavelle said. "The other stuff I'm happy to report was all non detectable." around_the stacks_through Tuesday or Wednesday, Lavelle

Tuesday or Wednessay, Lavenesaid.

The Utah Division of Air Quality is expected to take as long to conduct its own tests. State toxicologist Steven Packham said he wanted to go whe extra nile" before accepting the EPA's results.

"We're encouraged by the data they are collecting, but we still

have an interest in complementing that analysis with some of our own, particularly with regard to asbestos, "Packham said, adding that some of the asbestos from, the upper heights of the tallest stack could have gone over the EPA's monitoring devices." "We want to look further downwind and make sure everything is OK," he said.

Thousands of spectators watched Sunday as the taller, 455-foot chimney crashed into a

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15-foot-deep, 100-foot-wide trench. Seconds later, another blast ripped apart the shorten, 295-foot stack, which plunged northward alongside the first.

Sprinklers had been set up to wet down the spray of dust immediately after the explosion. But because the towers collapsed in on themselves, rather than toppling like trees as engineers had hoped, the smaller stack too ut a water main, crippling part of the suppression system.

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Rodeo queens

Magic Valley Stampede Oueen contest accepts entries

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Stampede Queen committee is accepting entries for the Magic Valley Stampede Queen and Magic Valley Stampede Teen



manship and rodeo knowledge.
Coronation will be held during the rodeo on Sept. 2. Prizes will be a saddle, scrapes, taras, chaps, buckles and a scholarship.
The reigning Miss Magic Valley and scholarship.
The reigning Miss Stampede is Eddee McClain of Filer, who pageant, winning the honor of second attendant.
The reigning Magic Valley Stampede teen Queen is Stephanle King of Burley.
Entry forms may be picked up at Corral West or call Susan Vierstra at 736-2078 or Debbie McClain at 326-8605.

Hailey Days of the Old West contest names news royalty

HAILEY - Jana Wilding of Idaho Falls was named the 2000 Hailey Days of the Old West Senior Queen during the contest, July 1-4.
Wilding, 17, daughter of Frank and Jeannette Wilding, recently graduated from West Jefferson High School with high honors. She was varsity cheer captain, sceretary of the WJ Roden Team, co-drill mistress, member of the FFA and National Honor Society and an active participant in school rodeo, where she competed in barrel racing and pole bending. She also was named to the Wrangler All Star Team.
Wilding was the 2000 West Jefferson Junior Miss and a 2000 Idaho Junior Miss finalists. She will be attending Idaho State University in the fall.
Wilding also won Miss Photogenics, free-style horsemanship, horsemanship and poise and personality in her divisions at the Hailey Days of the Old West. The first runner up senior queen is Cheryl Pyun.
Katie Almond, daughter of Dale and Judy Almond of Pocatello, was 1999 Hailey Days of the Old West Rodeorqueen. She represented Halley and won the 1999 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho tide in Gooding County Fair in Halley.
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camping and spend quality time with her family.

LaNae Jensen, daughter of Jay Vaughn and DeAnn Jensen, was the 1999 Halley Days of the Old West Rodeo teen queen.

Wilding and Rushton will compete for the 2000 Idaho Miss Teen Rodeo Title at the Gooding County Fair, says Days of the Chele Set William of the Control of the County Fair, says Days of the Chele Bebitt.

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Kortrace Hurless is the 2000 Days of the Old West Juniof Queen.

Hurless, 12, is the daughter of Mike and Shelley Hurless of Bellevue. She is an honor roll student at Wood River Middle School and interested in rodeo, baskehall, sking, reading, and working with her horse, Orville.

Hurless also won the horsemanship award in her division.

Caitie Swan, daughter of George and Becky Swan of Twin Falls, was the 1999 Hailey Days of the Old West Rodeo junior queen.

Other contestants were Cheryl Pine of Hailey, Monica Stoddard of Nampa, Allicia Shaw of Dietrich, Andrea Barendregt of Heyburn, Hayley Hinojosa of Bellevue, Candae Hamrick of Jerome and Cassi Rushton of Bellevue.

Hamrick won Miss Photogenics and poise and poise and personality in the junior

Bellevue.
Hamrick won Miss Photogenics and Poise and personality in the junior queen division and was first runner up in the junior queen. The other runners up are Cassi Rushton and Hayley Hinojosa.
The first runner up for the teen queen was Monica Stoddard, second was Andrea Barendregt and the third was Aldica Shawe.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

West Magic Lake Recreation Club meeting set Sunday

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will meet at noon, Sunday on the club's deck at Magic Valley Reservoir north of Shoshone. Free French dip sandwiches will be

erved. For more information, call 487-1202.

Pomerelle Mountain Resort opens for summer operation

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ALBION – Pomerelle Mountain Resort is open for summer operation. Hours are 12-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday through Labor Day, Sept. 6.
Outdoor Canyon Grill serves hamburgers, hot dogs and beverages. There is volleyball and horseshoes.
The chair lift ride is running leading up to the many hiking trails. Chair lift fees are \$5 for adults and \$5 for children ages 1.12. Children ages 2 and under are free. All day passes are also available for \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under age 12.
Paint Ball Ink's Big Game 2000 will be held Saurday and Sunday and is open to anyone. For more information, call Jack at 432-4787.
Pomerelle Mountain is available for

at 432-4787.

Pomerelle Mountain is available for private parties, reunions, weddings and business meetings. Call 673-5599 or 673-5525 for more information.

Free garden workshop set

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this weekend at nursery
TWIN I'ALLS - Kimberly Nurseries
will present a free seminar at 9 a.m.
Saturday at its location at 2862 Addison
Ave. E. in Twin Falls
Workshop Carden" with retail sales
mininger Darlone McDonald discussing
over to make a yard wildlife friendly.
Looking ahead, the workshop topic for
Aug. 19 will be about using ornamental
grasses in the garden.

Pre registration is requested for any Saturday workshop. For more information or to register, call Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

Children's storytelling set by National Park Service

by National Park Service

HAGERMAN - The National Park
Service will explore the past through an
interactive story presentation 1 p.m.
-Saturday at the Hagerman Tossil Beds
National Monument Visitor Center at
221 N. State St. in Hagerman.
The program will last about one hour
and is free to the public.
Children under age 6 must be accompanied by an adult.
For more information, call the
National Park Service at 837-4793.

Magic Valley Astronomical

Society meets this weekend
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley
Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m.
Saturday in the Planetarium Room at the
Herrett Center on the campus of the
College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
Tom Gibertson will discuss an astronomy software program called Starry
Night.

my software program called Starry Night. The meeting is open to the public. After the program, telescopes will be set up in front of the Herrett Center for a public star party. For more information, call Forrest Ray at 736-8678.

Flea market helps benefit local learning center

TWIN FALLS - An outdoor flea market which will benefit the Southern Idaho Learning Center is planned for Sturday at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Vendor spaces are \$25 each. For more information, call 532-4439 or 532-4565.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdgys at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-7007 or 734-4187.

Burley in Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center, 678-

Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 543-5506. Gooding : 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 934-585. Halley - Noon Thursday at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 7788-0857 or 788-2114.

Ketchum - Noon on Tuesday at Clurion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 726-4100.

Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge. Call Jack

2221 or 686-2883. Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Turf Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-6549.

Lions Clubs

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Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's

Garle, 2444 Overland Ave; 678-3027.

Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second
and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln
Inn; 934-4141.

Hailey - Noon first and third
Wednesdays at Full Moon
Restaurant in Bellevue.

Heyburn - 7:30 p.m. second and
Gnurth Tuesdays at Heyburn fire
station, 436-6030.

Jerome- 7 p.m. first and third

Jerome 7 p.m. first and third Monday at Jerome Civic Library; 324-7910.

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Rupert - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at Red Cross building. 707 F St., 436-6301.
Rupert Syringa - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Monday at United Methodist Church, 605 H. St., 436-9862

9862.
Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jude Restaurant; 734-5268.
Twin Fells Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs

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Babl - Noon Wednesdays at The
Grandstand Sports Grill; call 5432330 or 543-8576.
Burley - Noon Wednesdays at
Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.;
436-3228 or 436-0720.
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Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., call 324-2332.
Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Turf Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.
Callinde Cluba Optimist Clubs

Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House; 733-2278, 733-7035 or 734-7805. Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oup's Market, 156 E. Main St., 324-

69. Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the rrmhouse Restaurant in Wendell; Civil Air Patrol

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Burley 7 p.m. Mondays at the
Federal Aviation Administration
Building at the Burley Airport; 6772559 or 436-6861.
Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Mondays at
702 Airport Loop at Joslin Field;
call Gary Thictien at 734-405.
Soroptimist International

Twin Fulls - first, third and fourth Tuesdays at 12 p.m. at Jude, Buffet, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All business women are invited, 734-9486.

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Burley - noon second, third and ourth Wednesday at George K's, Other civic

Monday at the Lincoln Inn; 9348452 or 934-820; Magic Valley Toastmasters 12:10 p.m. second and fourth Tuesday in Magic Valley Mental Health Services conference room, 823 Harrison; 733-5408.
XI Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7:30 p.m. today; 7341655 or 724-1307, m. today; 7341655 or 724-1307, m. today; 7341655 or 724-1307, m. today; 7341656 or 724-1307, m. today; 7341666 or 724-1307, m. today; 7341667 or 724-1307, m. today; 7341676 or 7241676 or 72

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Magic Valley Singles Square
Dance Club 7 p.m. Tuesdaya at St.
Jerome's Parish Hall, 216 Second
Ave. E. in Jerome; 734-569.
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High School board come, 678-748.
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Tuesdaya at Harmony Hall, 128 K
St. in Rupert, 136-6047 or 488-148.
Sweet Adelines Chorus

CLUB CALENDAR

Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic alley Bridge House, 246 Falls ve., Twin Falls; 733-8699.

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Magic Valley Pinochle Club 7-30 pm. Wednesdaya it Disabled
American Vetrana Hall, Harrison
Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin
Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center
Pinochle Club - 6:30 pm. Tuesdaya
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Child: 7:35-531

Writers Support Group - 6 pm.
Wednesdays at Chapter 1
Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley;
726-5425.

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Weight Watchers 6 p.m.

Mondays at the Odd Fellows Hall,
18th and Onkley Ave, Burley, 654
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TOPS Clubs

Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m.

Thursdays in the Heyburn School
Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m.

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Thursdays at the Gooding Senior
Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave,
934-4506 or 934-5440.

Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m.

Wednesdays at the public library
Two Falls Chapter 3 (23) pm.

Tues days at Our Savior Lutheran
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Support Groups

support group - 10 a.m. other Saturday, Call Jane at

every other Saturday, can properly 323-3129.

12-Step LDS Support group for computative behaviors - 6:30 p.m. Fridays at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2400 Parke Ave., call Jan at 678-7447.

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MOMS Club meets weekly for support and activities. Call Heather at 734-8265.

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Add the Children of Dysfunctional Families - S p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, 734-4200.

Al-Ando for people concerned about someone's drinking. For information on meeting times and places, call 736-3555.

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1201 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls; 234-0564.
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ner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.

Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave, Burley; 678-8678.

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Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles—8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing, 733-712

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Mini-Cassia Singles - 7:30 p.m.
Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heyburn, 678-5328.

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Heyburn, 678-5328.
Substance Abuse Volunteer
Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.
Substance Abuse Volunteer
Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at
the Mountain View Elementary
School lunchroom, 333 W. 27th St.,
Burley, 678-27447.
Mental Health Support Group - 7

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SunBridge Care Center, call Becky
Jacobsen at 734-6845.

Burley - 1-2 p.m. fourth Thursday
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Care Center, call Sharon at 251
- 33584 or Chris Stewart at 251-0180.

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Church Library, 450 E. 27th St.;
678-2184 or 678-5199.
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the Twin Falls Reformed Church
1331 Grandview Dr. N. 733-6128.
Twin Falls - 7-8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays at Twin Falls Sirst
Church of the Nazarene, 1231

Alcoholics Anonymous

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Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays,
Wednesdays, Thursdays at St.
James Episcopal Church, 26th St.
and Oakley, Burley, 678-9414.
Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m.
Sundays at the Snow Building,
1321 Oakley Ave. No. 9, Burley;
677-9040.

1321 Oskley Ave. No. 9, Burley; 677-9940. Women's Group 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Building., 1321 Oskley Ave. No. 9, 678-9414 of 768-9424. Mini-Cussla Group 8 p.m. mini-Cussla Group 8 p.m. mini-Cussla Group 8 p.m. Hollow 138-148. Rupert Group 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Tean Support Building., 548 E.St.; 435-832, 436-9449 or 432-6718.

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Halley/Bellevue - For more infor-mation, call 788-5950.

Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 726-4650.

Twin Falls - noon Thursdays; 7:30 p.m. Mondays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., 732-0767. For business owners, call J.C. at 732-0767.

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(800) 328-5257.
Gooding B pm. Mondays, comer of 3rd and Idaho, 7 pm. Thursdays, 1120 A Montanu St. Ketchum 7 pm. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, 571 E. 2nd St.; Kimberty, 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.

Main St. Burley Saturday Night's Airight Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330, (non-smoking

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Shoshone St. (use side door on
Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue
entrance om Saturdays; 732-0767.
Burley · 7 p.m. Wednesdays at
the Burley, Public Library, 1200
Miller; 677-2134.

Other

N. Twin Falls Chapter of LeTip, pre-fessional organization for business men and women, 78:30 am every Thursday at Depot Grill, Mark at 33:30-040 or goon at 736-2519. Magic Valley Singles Thursdays, at Leff Floyd Photo, 123 E. Main St., Jerome, call Debbie at 644-1153.

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Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third
Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 - First and third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave. A, Wendell. Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain

Home.
Ruth Rebecta Lodge 107 meets the second and fourth Thursday of the Burley Odd Fellows Lodge at West 13th Street and Oaklof Avenue, 436-6815.
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The Gooding Extent State Lodge 7:330 p.m. second Tuesday at Masonic activities

Gooding Extern Star Lodge 7:330 p.m. second Tuesday at monta at Masonic Temple, Sixth Avenue and California Street.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Confer with family before making decision concerning long journey. Spiritual values figure prominently, also your inner thoughts concerning taking 1
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Avoid carelessness, especially in connection with money. Count your change. Accounting procedures require review -computer error is possible.

GEMINI (May 21. Lune 20):

computer error is possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Be willing to revise, review, to
tear down in order to rebuilt.

Focus on public relations, legal
rights, marital status. Taurus
tries to tell you what to do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Change of routine essential.

Creative juices stir, you could
find yourself falling in love. Coworker is loyal but very much
confused.

find yourselt taming movements in loyal but very much confused.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around basic security, home, domesticity make intelligent concession to mate. If single, you could encounter future spouse. Libra involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): In matters of speculation, stick with number 7. Be realistic in views of people, relationships. Avoid self-deception. Pisces, another Virgo could dominate scenario.

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...LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Pressure is on, you will be up to it. Avoid joining relative in wild

Sagittarius: Dress in bright

colors; take the initiative

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Sydney Omarr

goose chase. You will not be lonely if alone. You can, however, be alone in a crowd. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay out of traffic jams. Remove fire hazards. You might be going too fast for your own good. Aries plays fascinating role.

good. Artes plays tascinating role. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle moves up, take initia-tive, make new contacts. Wear bright colors, mingle yellow, gold and red. Members of the opposite sex will be fatally

opposite sex will be tatter, attracted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-jan. 18): Secret which was no secret in first place will be revealed. You have jump on opposition. Let it be known you intend to win. Cancer native plays top

role.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Dispatch message to one at a
distance - concerns apparel,
appearance, entertainment. Out
of welter of confusion will rise
organized activity. Gemini

nvolved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Although you missed the boat there will be other chances. If it makes you feel any better, rela-tionship would not have worked. Begin rebuilding process.

Heating kid's pool raises dad's temperature

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and son-in-law earn twice as much as my wife and I do. They insist that we visit them each year in California. My wife and I both have arthritis and find a heated pool therapeutic. They have a swimming pool, but they expect us to pay to heat it when we visit.

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This is embarrassing because
my three stepdaughters never
expect us to pay for anything
when we visit them, and we
never ask our children to pay for
anything when they visit in our
home. Last year, my soon who
lives in Ohlo paid to have his sister's pool heated while we were
visiting in California.

Should-wa-refuse-to-pay-to-heatmy daughter's pool or keep our
mouths shut and ante up?

"HEATED" DAD
INMICHIGAN

DEAR "HEATED" DAD: It casts more to live in some areas of the country than others. Although your daughter and her husband earn twice as much as you do, their living expenses may be greater than yours, and it's possible their budget won't stretch to include heating the swimming pool.

DEAR ABBY Abidal VanBuren

If you haven't done so already, discuss this problem calmly with your daughter to determine if there is a reason for their request. Should you find their budget cannot accommodate heating the pool for you, ante up without complaining. If it causes you financial hardship, shorten your visits.

A word-of-caution: It-neverworks in anyone's favor to compare one child with another, since their financial realities could be entirely different – and comparisons could create hurt feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently named executor and sole beneficary of the estate of a dear relative who passed away. One of my cousins had the nerve to contact the attorney for the estate and demand to know why she hadn't received her inheritance.

Please, let me share a few "truths" that may save a lot of time, expense and hurt feelings for other families:

for other families:

1. People of sound mind have
the right to disburse their assets
the way they choose.

2. No one owes anyone anything at the time of death
(beyond paying personal debts,
and final medical and funeral
expenses).

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3. An inheritance is a gift, not an obligation.

4. If your name is not on the list of beneficiaries, the deceased obviously had his or her reasons not to leave you anything.

If you laved and cared about the person who died, you will

the person who died, you will always have beautiful memories to treasure – and in the end, isn't that what really matters? – BLESSED IN IOWA

-DEAR-BLESSED:-Your-letter reminds me of a quotation by Henry Fielding (1707-1754): "If you make money your god, it will plague you like the devil."

WORTH SHARING: "The age of a person doesn't mean a

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thing. The best music is played on the oldest violins." Jesse Andrews (submitted by Herman M. Katz, Sierra Vista, Ariz.)

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Beethoven's father lied about famous son's age

Q. Does a manatee eat meat?
A. No, a manatee is a sea cow, so to speak, and cows don't cut meat.
I'm taking liberties here. Never mind, it's the only sea mammal that doesn't cat meat.
No, the "Lone Ranger" never killed anybody.
Oarsmen powered ancient Greek warships called triremes. With 170 oars stacked in three levels on each side. Trick was to get up to 42 knots within 30 seconds. Ramming speed. That's how they sank the enemy. Rammed them.
"Dry Ice" began as a trade name.
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Rammed them.
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Way back when, the red-haired Donald Ettinger was a Now York Giants linebacker. Fierce fellow. Ettinger decided one fine day to leave his assigned coverage and head straightaway for the quarterback. He told his coach, "I was just doggin' him a little." That, and Ettinger's hair, inspired the now long dated term "red dog."
What's of particular interest to your bright-eyed child? World Book editors wanted to know, so recorded what children most frequently looked up in school libraries. The list: Dog, snake, cat, fish, bird, President of the Junied States, horse, flagdionsaur, baseball, whale, animal, Abraham Lincoln, George



Washington, football, airplane, earth, elephant, Florida and United States.

United States.

Ludwig van Beethoven
thought he'd been born in
1772. Actually, he was born in
1770. But his father Johann, a
professional singer who sang
too little and drank too much,
told him and others the lad was
a couple of years younger to
make him appear even more
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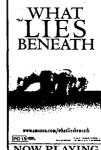
Most people who don't live around the Great Lakes fail to grasp the size of those ponds. Take Lake Superior. It's 350 miles long. Your ship thereon can be out of sight of land for 30 hours.

A good Holstein cow can produce her weight in milk in two weeks.

Q. What is a diamond cutter looking for when he puts a rough stone under his microscope?

A. Flaws, mostly. How he cleaves depends on their size and location.

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Actress sues magazine over photos

LOS ANGELES (AP) "Friends" actress Jennifer
Aniston is no friend of Celebrity
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Skin magazine.

'Aniston sued the magazine's publishers Monday for printing photographs of-her sunbathing topless in her back yard. The lawsult claims the magazine violated Aniston's right to privacy.

Aniston, 31, and 'Friends' costars Courtney Cox and Lisa Kudrow were featured on the magazine cover. The headline read

First Time Photos - Friends Stars

"First Time Photos - Friends Stars"
X-Posed.",
The lawsuit against Man's
World Publications and Crescent
Publishing Group claims that a
"stalkerazzi" snapped the photos
of her after climbing a neighbor's fence.

Aniston, who married actor Brad Pitt on July 29, seek unspecified damages and wants a judge to order the publisher to stop distributing the pictures.

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Bomb rips Russian walkway

MOSCOW

MOSCOW - A bomb tore through a crowded underground walkway in central Moscow on Tuesday, killing at least seven people and sending wounded pedestrians staggering out, their clothes singed, tattered and saked in blood.

world in Suspicion for the bombing immediately fell on Chechen rebels, and there were fears of a renewed terrorist onslaught in the

onslaught in the Russian capital.

The blast shook the crowded walkway filled with kiosks in Pushkin Square during evening rush hour. Pedestrians, many with imbs bleeding, stumbled upthe steps from the passageway to the surface, shouting and coughing, while others ran for cover.

Police said there was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast. Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov said city prosecutors:

the blast. Moscow Mayor Yuri-Luzhkuv said city prosecutors were treating it as a terrorist attack and that Chechens could be to blame. Chechen rebels were blamed for a series of apartment bombings last fall that killed around 300 people and in part prompted the Kremlin to launch the current war in Chechnya.

Chile's top court strips Pinochet of immunity

SANTIAGO, Chile - Opening the door for a historic trial of Gen. Augusto Pinochet on home soil, the Chilean Supreme Court on Tuesday announced that the exdictator will be stripped of his immunity from prosecution - the legal armor that has made him untouchable since stepping down after 17 years of iron-fisted rule in 1990.

in 1990.

In a bold 14-to-6 verdict, the high court reached deep into Chile's past and ruled that Pinochet, 84, could still be brought to justice for at least some of the atrocities that followed his U.S.-supported 1973 coup against President Salvador Allende, a democratically elected socialist.

socialist.

The decision set up a lengthy legal process against Pinochet, including a near-certain criminal indictment in the coming weeks, that will be cathartic for more

Authorities blamed the armed Basque separalist group ETA for the first bombing.

At least six people were injured in the Madrid bombing, which occurred at 645 p.m. in a residential area northwest of the city center, police said. Several ambulances and police carsimmediately rushed to the seen.

Earlier, a car bomb exploded in an industrial park in Zumaia, 25 miles west of the coastal city of San Sebastian in the Basque region of northern Spain. Separatists have been waging violent campaign in the region violent campaign in the region since the late 1960s in an effort to carve an independent homeland out of Basque areas of Spain and of Basque areas of Spain and hwest France. -- compiled from wire reports

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Germans move to ban Nazi slogans on the Web there's a clear violation of the law," Daeubler-Gmelin said on WDR broadcasting. Denic and the Berlin-based of others daily – had been han-died by fully automated systems without being checked. "With 200,000 reservations a month, it's not possible to do it any other way," said Denic spokesman Klaus Herzig.

BERLIN (AP) - Germany moved Tuesday to block Narl alogans as German Web addresses after discovering someone had registered www.hell-hitler.de. But officials worried about rising neo-Nazi violence_congede there's little they can do about sites based, elsewhere in cyberspace - especially the United States. Internet service provider involved, Strato AG, both said the application - like thousands

there's little they can do about sites based, elsewhere in cyber-space – especially the United States.

The Initiative comes as Germans search for ways to combat a wave of neo-Nazi activity, ranging from vandalism at Jewish cemeteries to attacks on minorities that have left three people dead so far this year. Justice Minister Herta Daeubler-Gmelin said her office approached Denic, the Frankfurt-based cooperative for issuing Internet addresses in Germany, to remove the Nazi slogan, which is illegal in Germany, and to prevent other such sites, from getting online.

"Twe looked at the guidelines, and one can pull these things if

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than just Chile. The case cited in the ruling and for which Pinochet may now face prosecution is a 20-day mission to slaughter 75 dissi-dents in late 1973, a time when Washington remained very com-mitted to the Pinochet regime.

- Ari Gallery

BAGHDAD, Iraq - President Saddam Hussein kept up Iraq's drumbeat of criticism of its Persian Gulf neighbors Tuesday, saying they had "sold their souls" to the United States and Israel. Saddam made the comments in

Saddam made the comments in a nationally-televised speech marking the end of Iraq's 1980-1988 war with Iran. The speech followed several days of anti-Kuwait editorials in Iraq's state-controlled press.

Last week was the 10th anniversary of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. A U.S.-led coalition forced Iraq to retreat from Kuwait, and also strengthened military ties between the West-and other Gulf states.

Two car bombs in Spain's

capital kill one, injure six MADRID - A car bomb exploded in the heart of Spain's capital on Tuesday, an hour after a similar attack killed a businessman in the northern Basque region.

omer Protection has determined that the fuel saving claims of this advertisement are 100% accurate. Government Produced Device May Increase Gas Mileage by 22%

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Section C

Growand enjoy lavender

The lavender plant, with its pret-ty flowers and fresh fragrance, is a lovely addition to a garden. But did you know that long before it was used ornamentally, Egyptians swaddled mummies in lavender-dipped shrouds, and London mer-chants sold it as a cure for the plague?

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There are 28 species and hundreds of varieties of this ancient plant, known botanically as Lavandula. Many have the familar spike purple flowers and stivery foliage. Others have yellow green or white blooms, and lavender's leaf tones can range from pale gray to bright green.
The sweetest scent comes.



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Zone 5, the coldest region in which lavender grows. Lavandin, L. x there with lavender of French lavender of French lavender of French lavender of J. is almost as the stocchas, are more tender. In a major source of French lavender of J. is almost as hardy, while French lavender, L. dentata, and Spanish lavender, I. dentata, and Spanish lavender, L. dentata, and Spanish lavender, L. dentata, and Spanish lavender, I. de

Drying lavender

Drying lavender

Dried lavender for sachets and potpourri can be bought in craft stores and herb shops, but if you grow the plant in the garden, try drying some yourself.

Harvest the lavender when the flowers have bloomed but not yet faded, cutting the stems at the point where the leaves meet the result. Use a rubber band to bind a bunch together, and hang it upside down in a dry, well-ventilated area, out of the direct sunlight that can cause the essential oil to evaporate and the color to fade. If your house is prone to collecting a lot of dust, you can cover the bunches with paper bags. Once the flowers have dried, strip them off and store them in jars in a cool, dry place.

Making sachets

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Lavender sachets make closets and drawers smell sweet and clean. They also make excellent gifts - especially these heart-shaped versions.

Start by folding a piece of paper in half and drawing one half of a heart shape - about 5 inches is a good size - so the center is on the fold. Cut along the line and unfold the pattern. Use this template to cut out two pieces of fabric. Pin the two fabric pieces with the right sides together and sew around the perimeter of the heart with a 1/4-inch seam, leaving a 2 1/2-inch opening on one side. Turn the sachet inside out and press.

Roll up a piece of paper to use as a funnel and fill the sachet with dried lavender florets. Stitch the opening closed by hand.

To add a ribbon loop so the sachet can be suspended from a hanger or hook, cut an appropriate length of fibbon and tie the ends in a knot or bow. Hand-stitch the knot to the top of the heart.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart in care of The New York Times Syndication Soles Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit Martha Stewart at www.marthastewart.com. "Martha Stewart Living" is on KSAWIV at 9 a.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Dream homes

Ketchum-Community Library schedules house tour Saturday

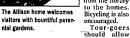
By Steve Turner Times-News correspondent

Five private residences encompassing a hroad range of architectural styles will be featured in the Ketchum Community Library 2000 Tour of Homes, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

2000 Tour of Homes, set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. saturday.
The home tour is a major fund-raiser for the Ketchum library, a privately-funded institution. Tickets for the tour are \$40 each (\$75 for a sponsor ticket) and are tax-deductible. Tickets are available in Ketchum at the library (726-3493), the Gold Mine Thrift Shop (726-3465) and Chapter One-Bookstore (726-5425); in Hailey at Read All About It Bookstore (788-1415) and in Twin Falls at Country Gift Garden (734-8592). Tickets are also available at Cricket Clothing Company in Boise.

Falls at Country Gift Garden (734-8592). Tickets are also available at Cricket Clothing Company in Boise.
Included in the ticket price is a 40-page color magazine with descriptions of each home and tea and refreshments at the home home and tea and refreshments at the home of Alan Blinken, former ambassador to Belgium.

Parking is not permitted, near the homes, but off-street parking near the homes, but will be available. Buses, running between 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m., will transport visitors from the library at Visitors from the library of the homes.



four hours for the tour. Comfortable shoes are recommended, and cloth booties will be provided at each home. Smoking, high heel shoes and photography of any kind are not permitted. Children must have tickets for entry.

For more information, call the Community Library of Ketchum at 726-3493 or log onto www.thecommunitylibrary.org.

Here are the homes:

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THE ALLISON HOME. The entrance of the Gail Allison home leads to recycled beams and posts, which complement the flagstone floor. Iron accents, by Allen Kloer of Idaho Ironworks, are also featured throughout the home, in the fireplace screens and satar and balcony railings.

The powder room trompe Toell mural of climbing vines was painted by local artist Leslee Jago. The mud room has an abundance of storage units made of distressed alder wood, which is used throughout the home in the cabinetry, doors and moldings.

Upstairs, where the bedrooms are, the look is sophisticated country, with warm colors and hand-blocked, coordinated floral fabrics from Enjand. The son's bedroom, decorated in various shades and patterns of green, displays the many athletic awards he received in college and while training for the United States crew team.

Outside is a waterfall and perennial gardens surrounding the patio.

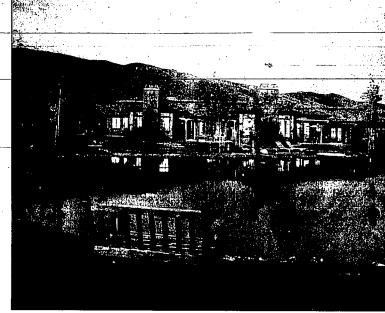
THE MONTUPET HOME. The Montupet home, owned by Jean Paul and Isabelle Montupet, is, to date, the most modern residence designed by architect Peter Ripsom.

The backdrop for the house is Bald Mountain, and the home is situated between ponds, with exterior views throughout the inserior.

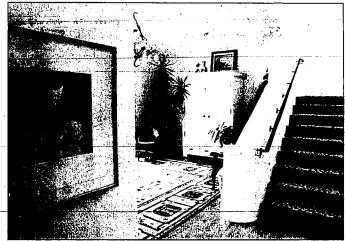
interior.

In the living room over the fireplace is a contemporary painting titled "Siberian Love Letters III," by American artist Robert Kelly.

Please see HOMES, Page C7



The Calmoress home combines the natural beauty of an awe-inspiring landscape with an indoor 52-foot-long gallery hall.



home has a stairway that leads to a room guest with a deck overlookins Griffen Butte and all of Lake Creek.

Photos courtesy of Ketchum Community Library



The Blinken home, constructed with Utah sendstone and stucco, is owned by a former ambassador to Belgium.



The backdrop for the Montupet home is Baid Mountain, and the home is situated between ponds, with exterior views throughout the interior.

Keep pestering yellowjackets away and minimize the stings

Seems early, but then so is severything else this summer. Yellowjackets are making pests of themselves already.

The problem is that they've been kicked out of the house. They don't have a job anymore, either. The nest got crowded when this year's batch grew up, so everybody had to move out on their own.

Back in the nest they had chores. They'd fly out each morning and snap up a few flies or whatever else looked tasty and take it back to share. Now, their tastes are changing to a preference for sweets, and they really don't know which end is up. So they're pretty crabby.

Swat at one and you could get yourself stung several times just from that one. Hate to think about how some of his old buddies might want to join in a fracts. The best thing you can do during yellowjacket season is avoid them.

Here are a few more tips:

avoid them.

Here are a few more tips:

If you drink a sweet soda outdoors, keep an eye on it.
Yellowjackets have been known
to climb right into soda cans to
quench their new sweet tooths.
Keep the rest of the picnic tightly
covered. These peats hone in on a
snack by smell.

Speaking of smells, you'd do
yourself a favor if you would go
scentless for the rest of the summer. Yellowjackets and other
stringing insects get confused
when you splash on a boatload of



Cathy Walworth

Eu de Citrus and walk around out there. You might want to think twice about wearing floral prints, twice about mount too.

• If you can't talk without way, hands around, stick

• If you can't talk without wav-ing your hands around, stick them in your pockets. Entomologists note that most sting victims are the unfortunates who took a swing at a yellowjack-

et.

• If yellowjackets buzz around, • If yellowjackets buzz around, try to back away slowly. The might decide you're no tun. It you find a hive in the yard, or wors, near a door, it's time to take action. After sunset, when most of the yellowjackets have gone inside, put on all black clothing and shield yourself as much as you can. Take a fresh can of aerosol labeled for yellowjackets and wasps to the nest site and squirt the pencil-like stream directly into the entrance hole. Turn off the flashlight immediately so the enraged occupants ately so the enraged occupants can't see you and leave the area

can't see you and leave the area quickly.

If you know that you have a sensitivity to bee stings, get someone else to do the job for you.

If the wasp nest is in a wall, or perhaps their door is under a roof

shingle, it is doubly effective to sprinkle a wad of steel wool with Sevin dust and stuff that into the entrance. The wasps will try to chew through the steel wool. (can't) and will get the Sevin all over them. Sevin is deadly to all bees. So if the spray doesn't get them, the Sevin will.

bees. So if the spray doesn't get them, the Sevin will.

I I yellowjackets and wasps are just buzing around in trees, trying to make a living, not tenting anything, the seving the major. When they're hungry for a meaty meal, they'll ear caterpillars, aphilds, spiders and other-thingsyou'd rather not think about.

To those who have written in with sick tree questions: The yellowing leaves (sometimes with burnt edges, sometimes ou) and generally "sick" trees sound like they are suffering from nurifient deficiency. Remember that plants don't have teeth: They need a liquid diet, so you've got odissolve those granules you putdown. Water. Water slowly and deeply and twice a week till you see new growth. Some of the symptoms we're seeing are just because we have had much less rainfall than usual in the last three years and there is little sub-surface moisture in the root zones.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or Tendril Communications, 3262 E. 3210 N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Or e-mail her at: cwtwo@cyberhighway.net.

Afraid of the garden? Get over it

"Brown thumb" is a malady well known to garden nursery staff. Customers, convinced that they cannot grow plants, throw themselves on the mercy of these experts, looking for the miracle worker who can cure a debilitating case of "hortiphobia."

"Is very common for people to feel they can't grow things," says San't yof rull of saith & saw you will be says San't you will be says they will be says they will be says the says they will be says

Morrill asks potential gardeners to think about their space. Then she quizzes them about where they live; whether the garden is sunny or shady; how hig the garden (or container) is; and whether deer are a prob-

big the garden (or container) is, and whether deer are a problem.

Cindee Carvalho, general manager of Alden Lane Nursery in-Livermore, Calif, asks-her-brown thumb" customers to think about where the sun is when they go to pick up the morning paper or who in the family takes care, of the watering and how they do it, She'll advise them to read a book in the garden and look up from time to time to see where the light falls.

Close scrutiny of what's already growing in or near your proposed garden can give you some idea of what else might thrive there, says Peter Tourtellotte of Orchard Nursery

ing."
Containers

also good beginning projects
because you can
fill them with premixed potting soil
to jump-start
plants. If you're
planting directly in
the ground, you'll
most likely need to
amend the soil to

amend the soil to encourage better plant growth.

A local nursery should be able to guide you to the proper amend-ments for the soil ments for the soll in your area. Old standbys such as cosmos, zinnias and vinca will help get a novice gardener off and running. And Tourtellotte sus personals for



in Lafayette, Calif. All three professionals emphasized starting small. Morrill suggests that truly timid gardeners begin with a goodsize container. "However, the pot needs to be at least 18 inches across," cautions Morrill. "It seer people away from traditional planter boxes which are really only 4 inches deep – that isn't enough Creatively landscape your yard with lights

lights, but they aren't necessarily designers. To get a lighting design, you will have to find someone like Eddleston (a rare breed). Other professionals

By Adrian Higgins The Washington Po

Sandwiched between a spa-cious contemporary home and a wooded creek, the garden of Paul and Holly Fine becomes a joyful bridge between the two features.

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Everything about the garden speaks of its welcoming quali-ties: the series of spaces for inti-mate and public entertaining, the artfully designed decks that connect to the landscape, the placement of whimsical sculp-tures.

But as early evening turns to dusk and dusk to night, the Washington garden seems to cast another spell. Hidden lights manipulate the space, pulling the boundaries here, stretching them there. As the eye adjusts and the sky darkens, the weak glow of lamps becomes stronger but never intense. You see the twisted form of a naturally contorted shrub, an oversize stone frog leaping, the slender columns of a bamboo grove. The Fines, documentary film-

columns of a bamboo grove.
The Fines, documentary filmmakers for ABC, are among a
number of homeowners who
have discovered that a garden lit
creatively can reclaim the space
during non-working hours, provide safety and security and give
he landscape an entirely fresh
and different character. But
Paul Eddleston, a lighting
designer based in Chevy Chase,

Light menu

PATH LIGHT
Uses: Lighting paths, steps and plant beds.
Thp: Select o fixture that is not glaring or draws attention to itself.
Model: Footilier. List price: \$66.30

<u>**DIRECTIONAL LIGHT**</u> **Uses:** As uplighting for specimen trees and shrubs, or architectural features. Attached to trees or upper stories of home, it shines down. They has a downlight, use a spreading bulb to give diffused moonlight effect. Model: Coveriller. List price: \$79.40

WASHER Uses: A spreading, glare-free luminaire to bathe a wail, lawn, or woodland edge _ Uses: A spreading, glans-tee termination.

Tip: As a backlight, It will produce interesting plant silhouettes.

Model: Hilliter. List price: \$81.35

UNDERWATER LIGHTING
Uses: Uplighting from within an ornamental pond.
Tip: Place behind fountain to create shimmering effect.
Model: Wrightine: List price: \$155
Fixtures given as examples manufactured by Nightscaping

Md. (Illuminata (301-802-4382), said many people view exterior lighting this way. They have a wall sconce and a post light and use high-wattage bulbs to illuminate the whole yard at head height.

"Really bright and glary," he said. "What you're doing with creative landscape lighting is taking that light and putting it taking that light and putting it.

ng that light and putting it

all around and trying to hide it." Electricians-can install the

include landscape architects, landscape contractors and irrigation-system installers.

If you use a professional, expect to pay between \$150 to \$250 per fixture; a modest system might cost \$2,000 for equipment, design and installation.

Author James Davidson in his newly published "Garden Lighting" says obvious candidates for lighting include water falls and pools, specimen trees and groups of rocks: "Decide on your viewing points first. You may want to light an entire object so that you can wander around it, but it is more likely that you will be sitting somewhere specific, such as on a terrace or even looking out from inside a sitting room."

Eddleston said successful garden lighting relies on restraint in the number of lamps, the intensity of the illumination and the design of the fixture rised!

Here are a few common

Here are a few common us: Light fixtures, called lumi-

naires in the trade, can be stylish but shouldn't call attention to themselves, either through exces-sive decoration or cheapness.

• Avoid path lights where you

Don't be tempted to try to light every square inch of a path; it will look like a landing strip. The idea is not to replicate day-

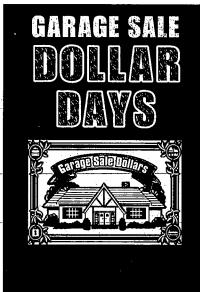
in Lafavette, Calif.

Limit special effects.
Uplighting is dramatic because it is so unnatural and alien, but once you go overboard and try to uplight every specimen tree, you lose the impact and inject confusion.

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Vatering in properly causes homeowners problems

lot, but my lawn, shrubs and gar-dens are not doing well and my water bills are outrageous. Are there any efficient watering sys-tems for someone like myself on a tight budget?

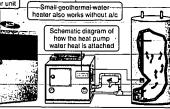
DEAR ANN: At least 90 per-tent of -homeowners water improperly, often actually due more harm to their plants than if they did not water at did Overwatering and watering too often can herm the fine harm the fine-root hairs and kill many bene-ficial insects in the soil. It also drives up your water bills.

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Being modular systems, you can expand them as your budget allows. First, before selecting any system, take an inventory of the plants that you have. Talk to an expert at a garden store to determine how much water (inches per week) and how often each Geothermal unit uses exhaust a/c heat in the summer to heat water and energy ground in_ the winter heat pump water heater unit Small-goothermal-water



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plant type should be watered. With this information, determine the mix of sprinkler types you will need.

ill need. The simplest sprinkler sys-me uso a 3-zone or 6-zone mantems use a 3-zone or 6-zone man-ifold to which you attach a hose. These use 24-volt controllers like professional models. The con-troller determines the amount of time that each zone sprays water and the daily schedule. Odd/even day schedules are often mandated during

often mandated ourms droughts. Individual sprinklers or soak-

er hoses are attached by tubing to the manifold. The controller operates only one zone at a time to insure that there is adequate pressure for effective watering, in general, it is best to water right after midnight for maximum water pressure and less wind.

wind.

Another do-it-yourself design uses special inground sprinkler heads with aboveground snap-on hose fittings. Each sprinkler head covers an area up to 5,000 square feet. When one area is done, snap the hose on to another sprinkler head.

er sprinkler head. Individual hose-end sprinklers are also offective for watering entire lawns or individual shrubs and areas. Several companies offer battery-powered timers that are screwed on to a fauce before the hose. With simple calculations, you can set the on-time to provide the proper amount of water.

er amount of water.
You can buy hose-end sprin-klers from \$10 to \$90 each, so there are real differences in quality and features. You will see many different design types at your home center store because each has a specific watering application. If you try to use one design of everything; you will just waste water.

you will just waste water.

Impulse (or quiet turbine) sprinklers are good for medium/large areas. Oscillating ones are good for rectangular areas. Use rotating or stationary types for small areas.

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Steel roofs win the favor of homeowners

Most homeowners probably don't think about their roof very often. Phyllis Philippbar is an exception.

"I just love my metal roof," said Philippbar, who invested in new, coated steel shingles when the roof on her home in North Canton, Ohio, needed replacement live years ago.

At first, she and her husband Robert liked the idea of having a roof they would never need to replace. In 1998, they got an even better reason for endorsing metal.

metal.

"We got hit by a tornado," she said. The steel shingles preventiol serious damage.

Metal roofing has a long histoCopper, tin or galvanized steel have been on top of buildings a lot longer than asphalt blingles, which began to be used

commonly in the early years of the 20th century. Over the years asphalt came to push out com-petitors such as wood, slate and tile.

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A coalition of steel makers,
shingle manufacturers and
installers has formed to persuade
homeowners to go back to the
future, investing in a new generation of metal roofing materials.

A TV ad campaign conducted
by the Metal Roofing Alliance
was organized in 1999 and
order by railing 1-886-METAL
ROOF, MRA President Tom
Black said the traditional metal
toof used to be what's called
"vertical seam" roofing. This is
the material often see on agricultural buildings and is made from
hin sheet steel coated with a
protective layer of zinc applied
by the electro-coating method
known as galvanization. The zinc
– plus any paint – protects the

metal from rust

Historically, this style of roof-ing hasn't appealed to many

ing hash t appeared to many homeowners.

"The key to breaking into the residential market was to devel-op products that resemble shake, tile, shingles and slate," Black

tile, shingles and slate," Black said.

The new products typically featured a thicker layer of rinc and sometimes feature a coating of aluminum applied by a new process invented by Bethlehem Steel. The metal is then given apaint job at the factory, where baked-on coatings give the material a fade-resistant color finish that's extra smooth and slippery to shed snow. The steel is stamped into the desired shape, and sometimes insulating foam is sprayed on the back.

Because it is made from this metal sheets, metal roofing is

sprayed on the back.

Because it is made from thin metal sheets, metal roofing is lighter than asphalt, tile or shake, and can be nailed directly on top

of the old roofing if zoning regu-lations permit.

Black said the cost of a profes-sionally installed metal roof is, on average, two-and-a-half times as expensive as an asphalt roof: "But what we like to stress is that the average asphalt roof in America lasts 17 years, while a metal roof is guaranteed for 50 years and should last twice that long."

As you might expect, advocates of asphalt roofing have a few things to say about all this. Officials with the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association point out that asphalt

Officials with the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association point out that asphalt has more going for it than its main advantage: price.

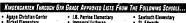
The ARMA says manufacturers have developed improved shingles that are longer lasting, more increasistant and easier to recycle. In addition, they point out that asphalt shingles are much easier to install and maintain.



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Shelburn home features country

The first thing you notice about the Shelburn is the porch. It spans the entire front and right side of this richly windowed country-style home, creating a veranda that stretches all the way from the three-car garage to the wide rear deck.

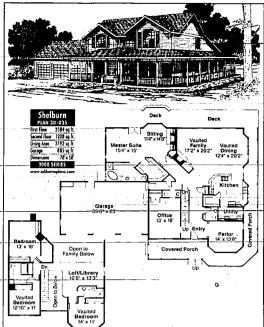
The spaclous plan boasts almost 3,800 square feet of living area, including a large home office just inside the front door. Ceilings throughout are either nine foot, as in the parlor, office and master suite, or vaulted. The family room and entry are open to the second floor, overlooked by a railed bridge and loft/library.

Upstairs, the two front-facing bedrooms are also vaulted. Two bedrooms share a bathroom with a tub. The third has its own private bath with a shower, making it ideal for use as a guest room.

The clegant master suite is son the main floor. French doors provide entry to a bayed sitting room with a finglane. Other luxuries include: a luge walk-in closet, French doors that open onto the deck, and about 1000 mills of the time, family members will naturally gravitate to the combined family room/faithing room/faithen. Windows on two sides make this an exceptionally bright space and there's plenty of room to spread out. Display shelves, a fireplace and an entertainment center fill one wall, while a long-tuised-enting-bar-provides a natural-sparation-for-the kitchen.

Kitchen features in the Shelburn include: a large

ruised-eating-bar-provides a natural separation for the kitchen. Kitchen features in the Shelburn include: a large butcher block work island, roomy walk-in pantry, built-in oven and microwave, and convenient utilities hidden behind a pocket door. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, ele-vations, section and artist's conception, send \$20 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W. Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Shelburn 30-035 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring 300 home plans is available for \$12. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.



Philadelphia Eagles head coach loves to cook

By Maria Gallagher The Philadelphia Inquirer

Andy Reid is reluctant to divulge the exact recipe for his western sandwiches, partly because the exact recipe, and partly because the reis no exact recipe, and partly because the Philadelphia Eagles may want to open a restaurant someday.

The sandwiches, essentially a hamburger merged with an omelette, are quintessential guy food, or a meal that can feed a family – Andy and his wife, Tammy, and their three sons and two daughters. The coach tops his with mayonanise and tomato. His wife adds a slice of ripe awocado. The children prefer ketup.

"They look almost like when you get egg foo young." Reid said.

The coach loves to cook. Every

you get egg foo young," Reid said. The coach loves to cook. Every 'Thanksgiving, he barbecues a 25-jound turkey over charcoal in a kettle grill. Every Christmas, he makes a prime-rib roast. His off-season repertorie includes fajitas, spaghetti, blueberry pancakes, omelettes, and a mild barbecue sauce made with ketchup, Diet Coke, garlic powder and Lawry's Seasoned Salt.

During the football season, the

Seasoned Sait.

During the football season, the coach has little time. That's when Tammy Reid takes over the cooking chores, assisted by Rachel Bird, a cousin from the Reid side who lives with them and helps out.

out.

The Reids don't entertain often at their home in Montgomery County, Pa., but last year and again-this year, they invited the entire Eagles coaching staff and their families over for a cookout before the start of training camp. Their entertaining style is as easygoing as they are. Nothing fancy on the grill—just hamburgers and hot-dogs, and chicken brushed-with Andy's barbecue sauch on the grill - just hamourgers and hot-dogs, and chicken brushed-with Andy's barbecue sauce. There is no beer at the cook-outs. The Reids are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, which forbids consumption of coffee, tea and alcoholic beverages. Caffeinated soft drinks are left to individual discretion. The Reids keep a jar of instant coffee in their pantry for Andy's mother, who is not a Mormon, when she visits.

Today, with the coach making \$1 million a year, the Reids can afford to eat extravagantly, but they don't. Tammy Reid shops Sam's Club for candy, For a football-watching snack, for her children's birthday parties and at Halloween, she makes big batches of caramel corn, a soft, goocy version that her family favors over the crunchy, oven-baked layout of caramel corn, a soft, goocy version that her family favors over the crunchy, oven-baked layout for the Tammy wears while she's frosting her Mississippi mud. It's a miniature version of the Super Box left of the Green Bay Packers in 1997, after they beat the New England Parirots.

Andy Reid was the quarter-backs coach for the Packers that year.

ANDY REID'S WESTERN SANDWICHES 1 large onion, finely diced 2 tablespoons vegetable oil Lawry's Seasoned Salt, to taste

(see note) 1 1/2 pounds ground beef 1 1/2 pounds ground occ.
Pepper to taste
12 eggs, lightly beaten
10 soft potato rolls or sandwich

To sort potato rous or sandwich rolls
Mayonnaise, to taste
10 tomato slices
Avocado slices, optional
In a 12-inch saute pan, cook
onion in oil over medium heat,
adding seasoned salt, until
translucent. Add beef, breaking it
un with a woodon genome it transiticent. Add beel, breaking it up with a wooden spoon as it cooks. Cook until meat loses its pink color, adding more seasoned salrand pepper. Add eggs. stirring to combine with meat. Continue cooking until eggs are cooked through. Turn off heat and let pan rest 5 minutes, allowing mixture

to firm slightly. Sprinkle with seasoned salt. Divide and serve on rolls. Top each with mayonnaise and tomato slice. Add ripe avocado if desired. Makes 10 servings. NOTE: Reid didn't divulge precise seasoning amounts for his recipe, but he likes Lawry's Seasoned Salt. Try adding 1/4 teaspoon as the onions cook, 1/4 teaspoon as the ment cooks, and sprinkle another 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon over the mixture before serving.

BAKED BEANS

1 ham bone or smoked pork
hock

1 can (15 ounces) navy beans
1 can (28 ounces) baked beans
2 cans (15 ounces each) butter

2 cans (15 ounces each) butter beans 1/4 cup brown sugar 1/4 cup mustard 1/4 cup ketchup Salt and pepper to taste 1 large onion, grated Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Combine all ingredients in 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Bake 1 1/2 hours. Makes 10 servings.

MISSISSIPPI MUD CAKE

2 cups sugar

2 cups sugar
1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
2 sticks butter, melted
1 1/2 cup shredded coconut
1 cup shredded coconut
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 jars (7 ounces each) marshmallow cream
For the frosting:
1 stick butter
4 tablespoons cocoa
6 tablespoons evaporated or
regular milk
1 box (16 ounces) confectioners'
sugar, sifted

1 box (16 sounces) confectioners' sugar, sifted Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In large mixing bowl, beat eggs till feamy. Add sugar, cocoa, butter, flour, coconut, vanilla and 1 jar marshmallow cream. Pour into a 9-by-13-inch pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes. Remove cake from oven,

immediately pour second jar of marshmallow cream over top and spread evenly. For frosting, melt butter in saucepan. Whisk in cocoa, then milk. As soon as mixture comes to a boil, remove from heat and add confectioners' sugar, stirring with a whisk to break up lumps. Spread evenly over cake. Chill cake before cutting into souares.

CARAMEL CORN
3 bags microwaveable popcorn

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3 bags microwaveable popcorn
2 cups pecans
2 sticks butter
1 1/3 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
Prepare popcorn according to
package directions and place in
large serving bowl. Remove any
unpopped kernels by hand. Add
nuts and toss to combine. Melt
butter in a medium saucepan.
Add sugar, stirring to combine,
then corn syrup. Bring to a boil,
stirring constantly. Boil 6 to 10
minutes, until thickened, but stil
pourable, stirring occasionally.
Remove from heat and add vanilia. Pour caramel sauce over popcorn and nuts. Let cool to room
temperature, stirring occasionally
Mixture will be soft, rather than
crunchy. Makes 10 cups, enough
for 10 to 20 servings.



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Great veal recipe from Tuscany enlivens meal

By Jane Snow Akron Beacon Journal

On a ribbon of road twisting through the Appennines, city names flashed by like directions to a buffet: Parma, Bologna, Mortadella. The cities of Italy taste every bit as good as they

taste every bit as good as they sound.

We ate shards of aged yet almost creamy Parmesan cheese, thin slices of salty, dry-cured salami and bacon mulled with spices in a marble trough. We ate our way from Venice to the Ligurian roosis, crissrossing Tuscany in a round of voluptuous feasting.

In a tiny pizzeria in the village of Aulla, the only restaurant open late on a Sunday evening, we expected the worst but got thin, crisp pizza brushed with tomato sauce, piled with fresh arugula and topped edge-to-edge with folded slices of proscients.

edge with folded slices of pro-sciputo.

Too tired to search for restaurant one night, we for-aged at a roadstide produce stand and later made cubed fin-gerling potatoes with rosemary from the bush by our door, seared baby zucchini with the blossoms still attached, and an omelet with basil, garlic and dead-ripe tomatoes. Food is still taken seriously in Italy, even in the most tourist-

Food is still taken seriously in Italy, even in the most tourist-clogged cafes. A risotto one-evening featured three varieties evening featured three varieties evening featured three varieties the flavors of the shellfish were easy to distinguish one from the other. A sole filleted at the table in a modest mountain-top restaurant was so tender and sweet, it dissolved like rice paper on the tongue.

rant was so tender and sweet, it dissolved like rice paper on the tongue. We mostly ignored the chic contemporary restaurants and diped in family trattorias that featured the specialties of the regions. Other than a brief stay in Venice, a swing through Chianti and a quick trip to Florence, we concentrated on the Ligurian villages near our rented hilltop house. There, between the marble mountains of Carrara and the Ligurian Sea, is a plain dotted with ancient Roman' and Etruscan villages crowned with fortified castles. This is porcini mushroom country, where restaurants can be found that feature the fungi in every dish except dessert. Nearby is Parma, with its famed

Parma prosciutto hams and

Parma prosciutto hams and Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese. One day, in a low-ceillinged restaurant beneath a mushroom trading cooperative, we had cold, marinated porcini mushrooms feutuccine with porcini mushroom sauce, risotto with porcini mushroom and a knockout boar dish long-sim mushroom and a knockout boar dish long-sim mered until it was as thick as sludge, and robustly flavored with garlic and anchowies.

The rustic food of the countryside was every bit as good as our meals in cosmopolitan Venlee, where we feasted on glistening-fresh seafood, gnochi with duck sauce, guinea fowl with peaches and the famous Venetian dish of tender strips of pale calves' liver and onions.

VEAL SCALOPPINE WITH MUSHROOMS

MUSHROOMS
3 tablespoons olive oil
5 tablespoons butter
4 ounces (about 2 1/2 cups)
sliced fresh mushrooms
1 pound thin-sliced yeal

1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons chopped parse,
ley
1 tablespoon lemon juice
In a large nonstick skiller,
heat 1 tablespoon oil and 1
tablespoon butter over medium
heat. Saute mushrooms until
limp and cooked through.
Remove from pan with a slotted
spoon and set aside. Pound the
veal until it is a uniform thick,
ness, about 1/4-inch thick. Use a
dull, flat object for pounding,
not a sharp meat pounder.
Combine flour, salt and pepper
on a piece of waxed paper, mixing well. Lightly dust the pieces,
of meat with the flour mixture.
Heat 2 tablespoons oil and 2
tablespoons butter in the same
skillet. Saute veal on bort sides
over medium-high heat until
barely cooked through, about 3
minutes total. Remove from
pan. Add wine to pan and stir,
scraping up browned bits from
bottom. Simmer for 1 minute.
Cut remaining 2 tablespoons
butter into small pieces and
add bit by bit to sauce, stirring
until glossy. Stir in parsley,
lemon juice and reserved
mushrooms. Return veal to
gan, turning to bathe in sauce.

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Ranch-style picnic brings acres of pleasure

Her early cookbooks have been a part of my collection stone the mid 1970s. Yes, way before Martha, Diana von Welanetz Wentrooth and he late husband, Paul von Welanetz, were packing hundreds of enthushstic students into cooking classes. Their TV series, "The Kew Way Gourmet," was broadcast internationally, first on the Cable Health Network, and later on the Lifetime Network.

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Diana lives in Corona del Mar,

Calif., and when our paths
crossed recently, I was eager to
reconnect. We arranged to meet
at her weekend home, a 133-acre
oasis of serenity in Temecula
called Eagle's Ridge Rainch.

But Diana von Weitantz.

But Diana von Welanetz Wentworth's story isn't just about cooking, it's a love story, really two love stories. Diana and Paul built a career out of their togetherness. They sauted and simmered side by

side, Paul adding his artistic garnishes and flashing signatures miles (that could melt your socks) of approval at Diana.

What started with informal cooking classes in 1988 in their home in North Hollywood ended in 1985, when Paul and Diana made a career change and established The Inside Edge, a weekly breakfast club for "people interested in living positive lives." ested in living positive lives." Faul and Diana celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Paul was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Before he died four months later, he promised Diana that he would send someone to love and treasure her, just as he had. According to Diana, he did.

She met and married medical and human-rights attorney Ted

and human-rights attorney Ted Wentworth, a-widower-who-had

(Renaissance).

"My first husband was a Sean
Connery, my second is a Robin
Williams," Diana says.

Helpful Picnic tips

At the beach, boat or park, serving a picnic funch or dinner requires lots of planning to make everything run amoothly.

Chill cold items before you but them in the cooler, Plastic packs of frozen blue loc make good cooling agents.

Take along a large lastic garbage big to get waste out of sight culckly.

Use large terry-cloth napkins (perhaps made from hand towers) for finger foods and cleaning up atterward.

Shells and baskets make attractive serving pieces and sern't breakable. Take lowers and general long as the decorations, by lemon teaves and sprays of bougainvilles travel well. Baskets of fresh fruit make beautiful, cobiec center-pieces.

pieces.

Have a picnic hamper packed with the basics ready to go so you'll have one fower thing to worry about when a picnic invitation comes. Include a tablecioth, napkins, bottle opener, corkscrew, paper plates, plastic utensits and large tras

mesh domes.

Bing plastic wineglasses and/or tumblers. Many plastic glassware not the look and feel of glass in a wide variety of styles and colors.

Bring a packet of pre-moistened towelettes for sticky fingers.

Ted claims to be Diana's late husband, saying that Paul was her early husband. Diana pulls out a mouthwater-ing Texas fudge chocolate cake.

Slathered with rich, shiny choco-late icing, dotted with pecans, it's the kind of dessert that makes you drool just to look at it. The recipe is from her best friend,

Mary Olsen Kelly, and it's in her latest cookbook (which she co-wrote with Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen), "Chicken Soup for the Soul Cookbook" (Health Communications).

FAMOUS TEXAS FUDGE CAKE

CAKE
For cake:
1/2 cup cocoa powder
1 cup water
1 t/2 cups (3 sticks) butter or
argarine
3 cups all-purpose flour
3 cups all-purpose flour

3 cups all-purpose flour
3 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda
3/4 teaspoon salt
3 large eggs
3/4 cup sour cream
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
For icing

For icing: 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or mar-

arine
1/3 cup milk
1/4 cup cocoa powder
1 (1-pound) box powdered

1 cup finely chopped nuts of

your choice 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Butter 9-by-13-inch baking pan. To prepare cake, place 1/2 cup cocoa powder in medium saucepan; gradually stir in 1 cup water; bring to boil on mediumhigh heat. Add butter and allow to melt; set aside. Sift together onto wax paper flour, sugar, baking soda and salt; add to hot mixture. Lightly beat eggs and add them to mixture along with sour cream and vanilla; stir to thoroughly combine. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 30 minutes or until cake feels firm in center. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, combine butter or margarine, milk and coca; bring

saucepan, combine butter ar margarine, milk and cocaa bring to boil. Add powered sugar and beat until smooth. Add chopped nuts and vanilla. Spread over hot cake. Cool before cutting. If desired for casier portabili-ty, use baking pan with lid. Cover cooled cake with plastic lid before packing. Baking pans with plastic lids are sold at cook ware stores and some supermar-kets. Bring sharp knife and spat-ula for cutting and serving.

S winning ways make a great contrast | Second |

By Renee Schettler The Washington Pos

As a child, I had never liked tomatees. Not fresh from my grandma's gardeen, not sprinkled with sugar as was my grandpa's custom and not even as a sauce on pizza or pasta.

But the BLT won me over. Initially, it was the lure of the bacon. But upon first taste, the sheer genius of the BLT's contrast in flavor, texture and temperature became recognizable—

trast in Havor, texture and tem-perature became recognizable -even to a child. What also struck me was the darned dependence of this cre-ation on the dead-of-summer tomato. The sandwich-just-isn't the same without it.

BACON, LETTUCE AND TOMATO SANDWICH slices white bread

aise Salt and freshly ground black

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste Start with white bread. Homemade provides the perfect crumb – not too light, not too dense, and easily sliced (no sourdough, bagels, slipper-shaped loaves from foreign lands). Bread from a trusted baker or quality mass-produced. Slice the bread about 1/2-inch thick. If it's too thin it will crumble too thick and it won't cost properly. The bread must be toasted on both sides. Fand-cooled completely just let it rest in the toaster after it pops up or lean it against the toaster so air can circulate around both sides. Foast is the firmament of the BLT and must

resist soaking up the mayonnaise and the juice from the tomato. Suit yourself when it comes to bacon – hickory-smoked, thick-cut... Fry it carefully (or nuke, bake or broil, if you must); too underdone and the bacon will inevitably be chewy, too overdone and it will be bitter. Dab the bacon with paper towels and set aside to cool slightly. Leave the 57 meschun mix in the crisper. Only iceberg lettuce is allowed in a BLT. An acceptable substitute might be romaine, were it not for the architectural problems posed by the thick ribs running through each lenf.

each leaf.

And that brings us to the tomato. Only real, summery tomatoes are allowed. Ideally, the tomato should still be warm from the garden, but room temperature is fine. Just before

assembling the sandwich, slice the tomato thicker than the bacon but thinner than the bacon but thinner than the bacon but thinner than the toast. Too thin and the flavor is lost, too thick and you'll end up with a dribbling mess.

To assemble, spread a thin layer of mayonnaise (real, please) over one sitle of both slices of toast. Make a single layer of lettuce on one slice. On the other slice, align the strips of bacon, lined up snugly and in the same direction, but not overlapping. If desired, make a second layer in the same manner parallel to the first. Place the tomato = a single-slice if large enough to cover the toast, otherwise two - on top of the bacon and sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste. (Never allow the tomato to be in direct contact with the toast; it will result in a soery sandwich.) Elio the let.

The tomato's finest hour comes in sandwich form

By Ronalle C. Peterson

In my memory, the tomatoes of the 1940s and '50s bore the essence of their Inscious tomato-ness lightly. It was no burden. No one dreamed of what would befall their easy grace - no one anticipated a purposeful effort to breed the flavor right out of them in pursuit of the shippable, shelf-life-extendible, bright red rock. These days the possession of a real tomato has become a pas-sion, a quest, a prize.

real tomato has become a pas-sion, a quest, a prize.

And the best enjoyment of the And the best enjoyment of the time to stand the properties of the time to the properties of the utimate utilization of summer's perfect fruit. All you need are thick slices of good old-fashioned (that means soft) white bakery bread, a modest splat of Bellmann's (brand loyalty is ferce) mayonnaise, a sprinkle of salt and, of course, one big swell tomato. tomato.

Such a sandwich has always existed in my consciousness, the

consummate expression of summer. Only one thing could ruin it. That would be if someone's mother decided to make the sandwiches for a brown-bag lunch ahead of time. A tomato sandwich after four or six hours—or more—is a pit(ful thing to behold. The soggy mass could mess your mind for decades.

THE TOMATO SANDWICH 2 thick slices soft white bakery bread (sometimes called country

styte)
1 tablespoon (more or less)
Hellmann's mayonnaise
1 large ripe wonderful tomato, neeled

peeled Salt (and maybe pepper) to

Spread the bread with mayon-

Spread the bread with mayon-naise. Slice the tomato thickly and arrange the slices on 1 slice of the bread. Sprinkle with said (and maybe pepper, it's up to you) to taste. Top with secfind slice of bread and you're good to go. Eat over a large plate or the sink because this is a juicy delight.

Try these delicious fried green (or not) tomatoes

My Granny O'Shea did, not fry green tomatoes. At the family farm near Kenmare in County Kerry, at the southwest tip of Ireland, green tomatoes were destined for churney, It was ripe, red tomatoes that were cut in half, sprinkled with salt, then fried in butter in a covered, cast-iron skillet, over medium-high heat, for 7 to 10 minutes.

Granny would not turn the tomatoes (Pronounced to-mahines). The flat, cut-side would be slightly charred. The steam within the covered cooker loosened and cracked the skin, tenderizing

the flesh. Juices caramelized and concentrated the tomato flavor. At a late-summer Sunday sup-per, such tomatoes were served with a traditional mixed grill of with a traditional mixed grill of pork sausage, thick-cut bacon, black and white pudding (blood and oatmeal sausage), sirloin steak and fried eggs. There was always room on the plate for a thick slice of crusty Irish bread that was pan-seared in bacon drippings until crisp and golden brown.

But here in the States, we fry the green ones, a dish of Southern tradition. As the growing season comes to a close and the fruits no

This recipe comes from "Whistle Stop Cafe Cookhook" by Fannie Flagg, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her screenplay of the movie "Fried Green Tomatoes." To keep the cooked tomatoes from getting soggy before they are served, stand them up like wheels in the serving dish instead of stacking them.

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES

FRIED GREEK 10/02/A
4 servings
3/4 cup self-rising flour
-1/4 cup commeal
-1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
3/4 cup milk
Vegetable oil

3 or 4 green tomatoes, cut into

3 or 4 green tomatoes, cut into 1/4-inch slices
In a large bowl, combine the flour, corrameal, salt, pepper and milk and mix until smooth. The batter should resemble pancake batter; if necessary, add enough milk to thin it. In a large skillet, add oil to measure about 2 linches deep and heart to 375 degrees. Working in batches, dip 1 tomato slice into the batter, allowing any excess batter to drip back into the bowl. Transfer several tomato slices to the skillet and fry until browned on both sides; turning once carefully with tongs. Transfer to a colander to drain. Repeat with the remaining ingredients. Serve warm.

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DAVID'S BROWNIES

20 brownies 1 package (6-ounces) chocolate

1-package (1-pound,-5-ounces) fudge brownie mix (without syrup

1/2 cup canola oil 1/4 cup water 2 eggs

2 eggs Nonstick cooking spray Put the chocolate chips into a microwave-safe bowl and microwave at 50 percent power 1 microwave at 50 percent until chips

utes to cool. Pour the brownie mix into the mixing bowl of an electric mixer. Combige the oil, water and eggs. With the machine running, add the oil mixture to the cake mix. Beat just to blend. Scrape down-the-sides-of-the-bowl-and-add the melted chocolate. Beat just to blend and spread into the prepared pan. Spray a 94y-31 inch baking dish with cooking spray and set aside. Heat oven to 325 degrees if using a glass pan, or 350 degrees for other pans. Bake on center oven rack 30 minutes, or until the brownies test done in the center. Cool on a rack before cutting. utes to cool. Pour the brownie mix into the mixing bowl of an electric



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oy J. Maeght hangs on an opposite wall.

The master bedroom to the left of the living room is a more intimate space, with lower ceilings and access to an outer terrace. The painting over the chaise is by Oliver Debre, one of the many renowed French artists collected by the Montuper family and displayed in this house.

In fact, the Montupets home has some of the look and feel of an art gallery, distinctively unique with its modern design and incredible views.

THE O'NEIL HOME. The entrance of the O'Neil home, owned by Michael and Joan O'Neil, leads through a weathered defront door. In the entry, above an antique oak English country bench, is a large painting titled "Man on Road," by John Register, a Los Angeles artist and friend of the family. Overhead is, a sand. Last of the sand was a sand was

books.

THE CAIRNCROSS HOME.
The front door of the Cairncross home, owned by Wendy and Ray Cairncross, leads into a 52-foot-long gallery hall with barrel vaulting the ceilings. This entry is the anchor of the house and is filled with Northwest Master paintings by Guy Anderson, Ambrose Patterson, William Cumming, Ed Musante and Kenneth Callahan. At the end of the gallery end of the gallery entry is the master bedroom with its natural light, skillfully-textured walls and specacular Oriental carpet of vibrant yellows and greenish blue tones. Outside, the natural beauty of the landscape at the home is all-iencompassing, complementing the extraordinary art collection that fills the home with color, life and spirit.



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Develop a new summer appetite with these tasty recipes

Has the hear killed your appetite yet? It certainly has dampened dinners around myhousehold. In fact, my children actually request cold cereal after a day of 104-degree heat.

The heat also kills my desire to do any cooking, even on the grill. I mean, how smart is it to cook outside when the ambient temperature is already over 100-and the heat from the grill makes it closer to the 350 degrees of your oven?

So I haven't really been doing a whole lot of cooking. I've used the Dutch oven a bit, as long as I can put it away from the house and not go anywhere near it for a couple of hours-Luckily,—my—suppressed-appetite is happy with fresh rults and vegetables.

It's only natural in the heat of summer to drop the meat in your dighter from the green and fruit are readily available this time of year, not only in the grocery store, but in your own back yard garden or orchard.

Latually had so many apricots that a good portion are now on the ground. But it's wonderful to be able to run out to the tree and pluck a few for lunch or dinner.

I went to the Internet to see if I could utilize some of the fresh food my family seems to want in this heat. Some recipes are from restaurants, and some are from individuals. I've gathered a few recipes that appeal to my new

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summer appetite.

Hopefully, my waistline will show the improvement as well.

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GRILLED HERBED CORN
8 ears fresh sweet corn
Olive oil
8 fresh sprigs of rosemary,
sage, thyme, basil leaves
Soak corn in cold water at least
-30 minutes-Carefully-peel-backhusks and remove cornsilk. Brush
each ear generously with olive
oil. Place one sprig of each herb
along the ear of corn. Wrap the
husks-back around the corn astightly as possible (tie at the top
with a strip of husk if too loose).
Grill over medium heat (coals)
for 1 to 1 12 hours until corn is
very tender, turning occasionally,
husks will blacken in spots.
Remove herbs before eating-

ITALIAN ZUCCHINI redium zucchini 3 medium zucchini
1 medium sweet onion
1/4 pound prosciutto (sliced
thin and chopped)
4 large Italian plum tomatoes
1/2 to 3/4 pound fontinella
cheese, slice
1/2 cup romano grated cheese

nutrients, and it's almost 90 percent water so it won't weigh you down during workouts. What's more, milk has up to 10 times as much potassium as many sports drinks do. And fat-free milk is one of the few nonfat sources of protein. In addition to calcium, potassium and protein, milk contains riboflavin, vitamin B12, niacin, vitamin A, vitamin D and phosphorus.

2 eggs Slice eggplant in-1/4-inch-thick

Peel and silice succhini 1/4 inch thick. Place succhini in a strainer and star and took. Allow the succhini to drain for one hour. Silice the onion-thin and break apartings. In a medium hot skiller put 3 tablespoons olive oil and onions. Sauck for 10 minutes or until golden. Pat zucchini dry with a naper towel. In a bowlwith flour, toos zucchini until coated. Heat a 10-inch heavy skillet and add 3 to 4 tablespoons olive oil. Make one layer of succhini in bottom of the skillet, and how the succhini of the skillet, looking something like a pie crust. Next, put a layer of the conions, ham, then tomatoes, fontinella and romano. Cover and simmer on low heat for 10 to 12 minutes. Slice like a pie and secret hos. rounds. Then make a sandwich with 1 slice of eggplant and 1 slice pepperoni. Sprinkle mor-sarella on it, then top with anoth-er-eggplant-round-Hold-the sandwich together as you dunk in the egg and then in the bread sandwich together as you dunk in the egg and then in the bread crumb mixture, covering all ends. Put sandwiches in greased pan and drixale with a bit of oil. Cook in fry pan 15 minutes; flip over and cook another 15 min-utes.

APPLE APRICOT SALAD
2/3 cup apricot nectar juice
3 1/2-ounce package vanilla
instant pudding mix
2 cups peach slices, drained
2 medium Granny Smith

2 medium Granny Smith apples
2 medium red delicious apples
2 medium red delicious apples
1 cup grapes, red and green
1 cup pineapple
In large bowl, whisk together apricot-juice and-pudding mix.
Cut peach slices in bite-size pieces. Wash fresh fruit. Core apples and cut in bite-size pieces, Add peaches, pineapple, apples and grapes to apricot mix; stir gently to coat. Chill before serving.

apple, cut into chunks orange, cut into chunks to 4 strawberries, cut into chunks

1 peach, cut into chunks 1 banans; cut into chunks 1 cup flavored yogurt, your

1 cup flavored yogurt, your choice
1 cup granola cereal
Put fruit in a bowl and mix. Add flavored yogurt and granola and mix well. Serve cool. Any fruit can be used, and conflakes can be substituted for granola.

PINEAPPLE FRUIT SALAD 20-ounce can crushed pineap

ple, undrained
20 ounce can pineapple
chunks, drained
4-ounce package soft cream

4-ounce package instant vanilla

4-ounce package instant vanilla pudding 8 ounces Cool Whip Gradually stir undrained pine-apple into cream cheese. Stir in pudding. Fold in pineapple chunks and Cool Whip. Chill.

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MORNING LINE

...SPORTSQUOTE

It's like a girl putting on nylons, only 10 times

worse. I couldn't get it over my foot.

- Kristy Kowal, a hopeful in the breaststroke at this week? U.S. Ohmpic trials, on Speedo's new full-body

Fastskin swimsuit

RIVIA

OUESTION:

Who was the last U.S. boxer to win an Olympic gold medal as a middleweight?

...answer below

În brief

TFHS Boosters slate open meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
High School Boosters will hold a
meeting today at 7 p.m. upstairs
Ag the First Security Bank downtown.

A Anyone interested may attend.
For more information, call Janell
Maloney, 733-6765.

Terome High soccer team to hold meeting

**East to hold meeting **. JEROME - There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing boys varsity \$6000 in Jerome Thursday at Jerome High School from 6307:30 p.m. .
**Players need to have at least one parent in attendance to sign papers. All players must have a physical before they try out the Jerome High School office Monday Thursday from 9 am. to 3 p.m. or at the Jerome Family and 10 p.m. or at the Jerome Family and 10 p.m. or at the Jerome Family help the Jerome Family and 10 p.m. or at the Jerome Family help the Jerome Family and 10 p.m. or at the Jerome Family will be the second the Jerome Family and 10 p.m. or at the Jerome Family will be the second the Jerome Family and 10 p.m. or at the Jerome Family will be the second the Jerome Family at the Jerome Family and 10 p.m. of the Jerome Family and 1 cau contributions are needed to help defray start-up costs. For more information, call Vince Gibson at 735-0176. Girls' tryouts are set for Aug. 14 at 3 p.m. at Forsyth. For more information, contact Mr. Baldwin, 420-8596.

Bulldogs schedule equipment check-out

KIMBERLY — Equipment check-out for all Kimberly High School football players (grades 9-12) will be Friday and Saturday from 7-9 a.m. in the Kimberly High School gym. Practice begins Monday at 7 a.m. at the KHS practice field.

Equipment check-out for

practice field.

Equipment check-out for Kimberly Middle School football players (grades 7 and 8) will be Aug. 21.22 at 3 p.m. in the KHS gym. Practice starts Aug. 23 at 5 p.m. at the KHS practice field. For more informatic all coach Kirby Bright – 423-6298.

Minico volleyball tryouts begin this Monday

RUPERT - The Minico High School volleyball team will holt tryouts for interested players in grades 9-12 on Aug. 14-15 at the Minico gymnasium. The two-a-day practice.

The two-a-day practices will un from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. and the days.

urley HS football arts practice Friday

BURLEY – The Burley High hool football team will start its to-a-day practices for players in fades 9-12 Friday at 8 a.m. at fuley High School. For more information, call Art pper at 677-8847.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Michael Spinks, in 1976.

Buhl-tiful baseball

By John Derr Times-News writer

LEWISTON - On Monday night, the cap-tains of the Buhl American Legion Baseball team approached coach Lee Cline with a plan for Tuesday's game. And, he took their advice.

After-pitching four innings and tallying just 48 pitches in the Tribe's dominating just 48 pitches in the Tribe's dominating 180 victory over Prairie on Monday night, Seth Mathews again took the mound for Buhl in Tuesday's final Legion Class A State Championship game against Prairie It was what his teammates wanted. And

It was what his teammates wanted. And once again, they got his best. Mathews put

Mathews pitches Tribe to state title

in seven innings and allowed six hits while the Buhl offense cooled but still managed a 4-2 state title victory.

Buhl opens play at the Class A Northwest Regional Tournament, won by Burley least summer, here on Friday morning.

"I knew I had enough to get another win. The defense really helped me out," said Mathows, who collapsed to his knees after recording the game's final strikeout.

"The guys wanted me to, so we went to the coach and he said OK." d he said OK

After Monday's victory, the Buhl players

also decided they didn't want their uniforms washed. They wanted to play dirry and focused, which they did.

It was a pitching duel and defensive struggle through the first two innings, but Buhb Proke the scoreless lie in the third. With one out, Cory Hamilton was hit by a pitch, stole second then moved to third on Sonny Thornborrow's single. T.J. Cline's long fiy to center scored him.

Sean Van Edderen's bloop single to left then scored Thornborrow for a 2.0 Tribe lead.

Buhl could have cushioned its lead with the bases loaded and no outs in the fifth inning, but a double play and an infield fly ended the rally. Prairie took advantage of the missed opportunity and tied the game with one big swing in the bottom of the fifth-Jake Bachtel singled-and-leadoff hister Casey Sweeney blasted a home run to left center.

Neither team got anything going, in the sixth so they entered the seventh tied 2-2.

That's where the Tribe made their case—for the title-Mathews, helped, his navn. cause in a huge way, belting a double down the right field line.

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ON HER OWN



Jenny Thompson of Menio Park, Calif., practices in the pool at the Indiana University Natatorium in Indianapolis Tuasday as she prepares for the U.S. Olympic Swim

The power of one

Her team goals attained, Jenny Thompson looks to solo

INDIANAPOLIS — Jenny Thompson already owns five Olympic gold medals, all from team events. Now she wants to win one all by herself. Thompson was always joined on the medal stand by her relay teammates. Her only medal in an individual event was a silver in the 100-meter freestyle in 1992. That was supposed to change in 1996. It didn't after Thompson failed to qualify in any of her four individual events. Four years later, she's back in the same pool to try to make up

U.S. Olympic Swim Trials

What: Competition that will determine ---the U.S. team at this summer's Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia

for her biggest disappointment

for her biggest disappointment.
Once again, she's a heavy
favorite at the U.S. Olympic tri-als, a meet with enough pressureto rival the Sydney Games them-selves. Only the top two finishers
qualify for individual events this
one moment in time where you
prove yourself. It's such a door-die
situation," she said. "First and second are equal in my mind, but if

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you're third it's just as good as last."

you're third it's just as good as last."
At 27, Thompson has spent virtually half her life on the U.S.
national team. Her 14-years and
the most by any swimmer.
"It's pretty unique that I
haven't experienced the kind of
burnout a lot of people feel," she
said. "I've been fortunate I
haven't had a lot of external pressure that caused me to burn out. sure that caused me to burn out, like parents or coaches. I always

have been encouraged and inspired by my surroundings."
—Thompson came closest to retiring after the debacle of '96.
"All that changed when I felt I hadn't done what I needed to do," she said.
She arrived in Indianopolis.

do," she said.

She arrived in Indianapolis hyped as the next big Olympic swimming star. But Thompson's freefall began as soon as she dived into the pool.

She finished third in her opening many the 100 fees, where she

sne transfed third in her open-ing event, the 100 free, where she once held the world record. That result shocked her to the point where she never recovered the Please see TRIALS Page 03

Cops blast officials in **NASCAR** deaths

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Police are angry that New Hampshire International Speedway failed to fell them about the crash deaths of two NASCAR drivers, and in one case moved the car before local authorities arrived. "If there is an untimely death, certainly they have to tell us," Robert Fiske, police chief of Loudon, N.H., said Tuesday, "We need to know it so we can investigate it."

gate it."
Fiske said he didn't find out about the deaths at the Loudon track of Adam Petty in Maly and Kenny Irwin in July until several hours later. In Petty's case, he learned of the death when he saw a news item on television. The medical examiner called him about face.

learned of the death when he save a news item on television. The medical examiner called him about Irwin.

"By law, we have to do an investigation on any untimely death just to rule out any wrong doing," Fiske said. "That's the only role we play in it."

Track owner Bob Bahre defended his decision not to call local police, saying the department had hired sheriff's deputies to be at the events and it was up to them to make the notification.

Bahre also said the track had to move Irwin's car after the crash, but that doing so had not hindered the police investigation.
"Everybody in the world-knows this was a stuck throttle," he said. "In telling you what the crew chief told me. The one thing about NASCAR is they are real tough on safety. Nobody wants his to happen."

The cause of both crashes remains under investigation.

Fiske said he is considering stationing his officers in the speedway's expense to prevent saithes problems. Bahre said the stype of the problems. Bahre said the stype of the speedway's expense to prevent saithes problems. Bahre said the officers would be welcome.

New Hampshire law does not appear to mandate that the speedway's expense to prevent saithes problems. Bahre said that the speedway is expense to prevent saithes problems. Bahre said that the speedway contact-local-policewhen accidents or deaths occur according to Assistant Attorney General Anna Bahre said that is also is uncleared. Anna Bahre said that is also is uncleared. The said "It makes sense they should be notified."

Lions share: Porcher cools out for \$25 million contract

The Detroit Lions re-signed AllPro defensive end Robert
Porcher on Tuesday to a fouryear, S.55 million contract with
S10 million aigning bonus.
Porcher worked out with the
team in full pads at training
camp and emphasized that his
financial situation is bekind him.
"(The contract) is aldead issue.
"I wouldn't be hereliff twasn't
happy. Now it's time is focus on
helping this team, and that's all
Procher was exclused from
Monday's morning byfactice to
mull over the offer, then the 6foot-3, 270-pounder was absent
for the afternoon session against
the Lions wishes. Porpher shood
Tuesday morning; and then
raised Lions coach Bobby Ros

standing with the situation.

"There are no wounds to heal,"
Porcher said. "Coach Ross has

Porcher said. "Coach Ross has been very, very supportive and understanding throughout this whole process. I told him that yesterday when I came in how I really appreciate how he's been especially in the last few weeks." Porcher – the team's designation of the same of franchise player – signed a one-year tender offer last Wednesday for \$4.23 million. Porcher, who held out for six months, had to accept the tender for the upcoming season before negotiations could begin on a long-term deal.

Elsewhere in the NFL:

• Jamal Anderson will return to his familiar spot in Atlanta's backfield Friday night against the Cincinnati Bengals, after

nearly 11 months of watching from the sideline with an ACL

Anderson, who has practiced Anderson, who has practiced every day during training camp but did not play in the Falcons' preseason victories over Indianapolis and Dallas, will play Friday, coach Dan Reeves said after Tuesday's practice. "Jamal will start, he's ready to go," Reeves said. "We'll give him his first action and see how far we can go."

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we can go."
• Denver Broncos wide receiver Rod Smith was in New York
on Tuesday to attend a discipli-nary hearing that will determine
if he is fined or suspended for a
dispute with his common-law

wite.

Smith, coming off his third
straight 1,000-yard season, pleaded guilty last month to misdemeanor verbal assault in a

January altercation with Jami Mourglia. He was sentenced to two years probation and ordered to attend counseling sessions. • And 11 days after the death of his father, Darrell Green returned to the Washington Redskins.

Rediskins.
"I pray you haven't been through this," Green said Tuesday. "When you're with your family and you're grieving, you're in a hole. There's nothing outside of that hole. My pastor called and said You've got to come home.' You have no energy. You don't care."

A seven-time Pro Bowl selec-

A seven-time Pro Bowl selection, the 40-year-old Green has always been God first, family second and football third.

always been color ond and football third. "To play the game, that doesn't mean a lot to me," Green said. "My dad is my dad, and this is just a job."



Detroit Lions defensive end Robert million contract with a \$10 million signing bonus.

Yank tanks: Cone has lost his groove

NEW YORK - David Cone has altered his leg kick and his release point. He has changed his windup and his catcher. He's even tried a different style of socks

windup and his catcher. He's even tried a different style of socks.

About the only thing that hasn't changed for Cone are the results. One of baseball's best biggame pitchers and the heart of the New York Yankees' dynasty has been one of the game's worst pitchers this season.

Cone is 1-10 with a 6.75 ERA and hasn't won since April 28 – a span of 15 starts. Perhaps time countless operations and thouse the countless of the countless operations and thouse the countless operations and thouse the countless of the count

Far from perfect

Since throwing a perfect game against the Montreal Expos on July 18, 1999, David Cone has had just three wins in his last 33 starts.

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Source: Elias Sports Bureau

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back losses – tied for the secondlongest streak in the past 100
years – is now on one of the worst
streaks in history.
According to the Elias Sports
Bureau, the Yankees' 13-game
losing streak on days Cone starts
would be, the second-longest
streak for a team that finished
the season with a winning record
since 1900. Only Boston's 16-start
winless streak for Jim Lonborg in
1969 was worse.
"I'm very aware of the situa-

tion," said Cone, who hadn't gane more than five starts without his team winning until-this season. "This is a very important part of the season. A manager really needs to be able to trust his starters and I have to re-earn that trust."

While manager Joe Torre's loyalty to one of his most-trusted pitchers - Cone is 5-1 in the post-season for Torre - has kept Cone in the rotation, reality may force a change.

change. Entering Tuesday's game

against Oakland, the first-place—Yankees-have been-a below-500-cam (37-39) since they last won a game Cone started, on May 9 against Tampa Bay. Take Cone's starts out, and they've played 587.

"I am loyal to him because what he has accomplished in the past entitles him to loyalty." Torre said. "But I'm not going to be loyal to a fault."

The Yankees had hoped that a 1.5-week stay in Tampa, Fla., with team pitching guru Billy Connors would do for Cone what it did for Dwight Gooden and Roger Clemens.

It made Cone a more compact—pitcher, just not.a. better.nec.—pitcher, just not.a. better.nec.—Against Seattle, his silder still appeared flat at times and he couldn't control his splitter.

Without his two strikeout pitches, Cone struggled to put hiters away, and they could ree off on his now-average Tastball. Cone reached two-strike counts on 20 of 28 hitters, but nine reached safely. "He gets to two strikes soon on guys, but then he's not able to put them away," said Jorge Posada; who caught Cone for the first time in more than two months Saturday. "Some pitchers make mistakes and batters miss. When Coney makes a mistake, they're not missing them."

Major League notes

fielder Darryl Strawberry remained in stable condition at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center on Tuesday following surgery to remove a tumor. Strawberry talked to friends Tuesday and said he was in good spirits. On Monday, doctors removed an "isolated tumor mass" near Strawberry's left kidney, saying in a statement that "evaluation ... supported the preoperative impression that there was no obvious distant spread of cancer," and "no evidence of any residual disease."

Mariners get Chris Widger

back from Montreal Expos

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Minico soccer team to hold golf scramble

RUPERT – The Minico High School soccer team will hold a golf scramble Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Ponderosa Golf Course. The cost is \$15 per person, or \$60 per four-person team, and includes a barbecue. For more information, call Dave Pinther at 436-0238.

Twin Falls equipment checkout is Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls High School varsity equipment checkout will be held from 8-9 a.m. on Thursday. Sophomores should pick up their pear from 9-10 a.m. Thursday. Sophomores should pick up their pear from 9-10 a.m. Thursday. The Bruins first practice will be Monday, with a session at 8 a.m. and another at 6 p.m. Players should also bring their spirit pack money - \$40 - as soon as possible. Call coach Mark Schaal at 733-6551, Ext. 3118, for more information.

Flier volleyball tryouts are Monday, Tuesday

FILER - Girl's volleyball team tryouts for players in grades 10-12 at Filer High-School are set for Monday and Tuesday, Aug-14-15, from 7-9 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. both days.

Ninth grade girls' tryouts are the same days, but from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Those who make the team will practice at the same times Wednesday through Friday. The varsity will also practice Saturday morning.

Burley cross country meeting is Thursday

BURLEY - Boys and girls in grades 7-12 interested in running
cross country this fall should attend an organizational meeting
Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 30-4 a Burley High School.

— Practice begins Aug. 14 et 8' a.m. For more information, call
Mary Miller at 423-4068.

Burley boys' soccer practice starts Monday

BURLEY - The Burley High School boys' soccer team will start practice Monday at Burley High School. Varsity practice is at 9 a.m. The junior varsity and varsity will practice together at 5 p.m. For more information, call Wes Nyblade at 677-3319.

Hess, Mohlman win Rupert golf competition

RUPERT - Marilyn Hess and Betry Mohlman took first place in the Rupert Ladies Golf Day Blind Partner competition Tuesday at Rupert Country Club. Elaine Gordon and Colleen Kerbs placed second. A Friday night scramble will be held this week starting at 5:45 p.m.

Coors Club tourney hits Muni this weekend

TWIN FALLS - All members of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf ourse are encouraged to participate in this year's Coors Club nampionship Aug. 12-13. A \$30 entry fee covers a Sunday barbecue. For information, call

A \$30 entry fee covers a Sunday barbecue. For information, call the pro shop at 733-3326.

Jerome sets volleyball tryouts for Monday

JEROME - The Jerome High School volleyball team will conduct tryouts Monday, Aug. 14 at 9 a.m. inside the school's gymnasium. All girls in grades 9-12 interested in playing need physicals before tryouts and should bring water and knee pads. For more information, call coaches Mishie Child at 324-3840, Shauna Williams at 736-4678 or Megan Millican at 324-6418.

Filer cross-country meets on Monday

FILER – All Filer High School boys and girls interested in run-ning cross-country should attend an organizational meeting Monday, Aug. 14 at 7 pm. at the track. Athletes should come prepared to run. For questions, call coach Larell Patters at 733-7192

West Shore GC holds scramble Saturday

SHOSHONE - The West Shore Golf and West Magic Lake Recreation clubs will hold their annual Magic Lake Open Golf Scramble on Saturday, Aug. 11 at the West Shore Golf Course. Cost is \$10 and players can sign up from 9-9:30 a.m. The club will also hold its annual auction on the club deck and the public is invited. The nine-hole golf course is located eight miles west off of Highway 75 on the west side of the Magic Reservoir. For more information, call 487-1202 or 487-3636.

Ferreira finds humor in another loss to Agassi

MASON, Ohio - In nine matches, Wayne Ferreira has never beaten Andre Agassi. All the South African could do was express his frustration after Agassi beat him again Tuesday night, 7-5 (4), 6-1, in the first round at Tennis Masters Series-Cincinnari. "It's kind of a laughable situation," Ferreira said. "I seem to do. the same thing every time I play him, no matter how hard I try to make it different. It always ends up being the same, so all I can do is keen laughline."

is keep laughing."

is keep laugning.

— After pressing the top-seeded Agassi to a tiebreaker, Ferreira missed a shot into an open court in the first game of the second set and never recovered. Meanwhile, second-seeded Pete Sampras beat Mariano Zabaleta of Argentina 6-4, 6-2.

Compiled from stall and wire reports

Chipper Jones will stay a Southern gent

ATLANTA - One of the biggest ames in baseball has reportedly names in baseball has reportedly been taken off this year's free

been taken off this year's free agent list.

Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones, last year's NL MVP, has agreed to a \$90 million, six-year deal to remain with the Braves, Newsday and ESPN.com reported Tuesday.

Tuesday.
The Braves also would hold The Braves also would hold club options on a seventh and eighth year that would make the contract worth \$120 million in total, ESPN reported.

The Braves, who aren't expected to announce the deal until returning to Atlanta on Friday, refused to comment.

Jones, 28, would be eligible for free agency after the season in a class that could include Alex Rodriguez and Juan Gonzalez.

Big Cat rejoins Braves after scare with cyst in thumb

CINCINNATI - Andres Galar-raga, who missed last season with a cancerous tumor in his back, rejoined the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday after having precaution-ary tests for a cyst in his broken thumb.

Galarraga, 39, flew to Chicago for a whole-body scan and other tests Monday to make sure his cancer hadn't returned. The body scan showed no signs of cancer, but the results weren't back from one other test. Galarraga hurt his left thumb



ing game in March in Lake Buena Vista, Fla. Jones, last year's National League MVP, has agreed to a \$90 million, six-year deal to remain with the Braves.

when he jumped for a high throw from third baseman Chipper Jones during a game against the New York Mets on July 22 and landed awkwardly. Results of a biopsy on the cyst were expected today.

Erickson has 'Tommy John' operation on right elbow

DETROIT - Baltimore Orioles right-hander Scott Erickson underwent successful "Tommy John surgery" on his right elbow Tuesday.

The surgery was performed by Anaheim Angels orthopedic specialist Dr. Lewis Yocum in California. A tendon was transplanted from Erickson's left wrist to replace the ulnar collateral ligament in the right elbow. Erickson's arm will be immobilized for at least two weeks before he begins rehabilitation.

Darryl Strawberry recovers after Tuesday surgery NEW YORK - Yankees out-

CHICAGO - The Seattle Mariners acquired catcher Chris Widger in a waiver trade with Montreal on Tuesday for two players to be named.

The Mariners claimed Widger off waivers and agreed to send to minor leaguers to Montreal in exchange for the Expos not pulling him back.

Widger, originally drafted by the Mariners in 1992, gives Seattle some insurance for catcher Jeo Oliver, who's been bothered by a bad back, manager Lou Piniella said. Ho can also play the outfield and first base. "He gives us some versatility. Plus he call hit in out of the park," Piniella said.

Williams, Justice jump Athletics 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) - Bernie Williams and-David Justice homered on the first two pitches from Jason Isringhausen in the bottom of the ninth, giving the New York Yankees a 43 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Tuesday ning

over the Oskland Athletics on Tuesday night.
Isringhausen (54), blew his seventh save – and second straight in 32 chances, spoiling a strong outing by rookie left-hander with a seventh save – and second straight in the drive to right for his form the seventh of the seventh of



Mariners 12, White Sox 4

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Mariners 7, White 50X 5
CHICAGO – Joel Pineiro won his major league debut in the opener, and Alex Rodriguez homered in both games as Seattle

opener, and Alex Rouriguez, homered in both games as Seattle swept Chicago.

Jay Buhner and Edgar Martinez supported Pineiro with grand slams in the opener. Rodriguez homered off reliever Kevin Beirine and drove in two more runs for the Martiners.

In the second game, Rodriguez hit the longest homer at Comiskey Park so far this year, and former White Sox Miles Cameron hit a two-run double in the five-run fifth inning and homered.

The Mariners have won five straight, and moved them 21 games above. 500 (67-46) for the

Major League Baseball

first time in franchise history.

Tigers 4, Orioles 1

ligers 4, Orloles 1
DETROIT – Juan Gonzalez hit
a go-ahead two-run double in the
fifth inning and Brian Moehler
pitched his 10th career complete
game for Detroit Damion Easley
homered for the Tigers, who won
for the first time in five games
against the Orloles this season.

Rangers 11, Indians 2

Kangers 11, Indians 2
CLEVELAND - Kenny Rogers
cooled down Cleveland by pitching eight strong innings and Gabe
Kapler extended his hitting
streak to 22 games as Texas
snapped the Indians' six-game
winning streak. Rogers (11-9),
dropping breaking balls on the
corners at will, limited the
Indians to two runs and eight
hits.

Devil Rays 5. Twins 0

Devil Rays 5, Twins 0
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -Albie Lopes cattered four hits in
his first shutout in six years as
Tampa Bay beat Minnesota.
Lopez (9-8), in his third complete
game of the season, pitched his
first shutout since Aug. 4, 1994,
and second of his career. The
right-hander, who has gone at
least seven innings in six straight
starts; Struck out three and
walked three.

Angels 2, Red Sox 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Rookie Ramon Ortiz pitched a two-hitter

to outduel Pedro Martinez, and Tim Salmon homered Tuesday night as the Anaheim Angels beat the Boston Red Sox 2.1. The win was the second in a row for the Angels following a season-long five-game losing streak," while the Red Sox lost their fourth straight game.

Phillies 10, Padres 4

PHILADELPHIA - Pitch around Pat Burrell with the bases loaded? It might not be a bad

idea.
The rookie hit two homers, including a grand slam, as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Diego Padres 10-4 Tuesday

San Diego Padres 10-4 Tuesday night.

Burrell is 6-for-7 with 17 RBIs with the bases loaded. It was his second two-homer, five-RBI game of the season, the last coming June 20 against the Mets.

"It's just being patient up there," Burrell said. "Twe been fortunate to get some good swings with guys on base."

Omar Daal (3-12) pitched six strong innings for the victory, his first since May 25 when he was with Arizona, as the Phillies won for the first time in five games against the Padres this season.

Braves 5, Reds 4 ETAYES 5, HOUS 4

CINCINNATI - Rafael Furcal
had another three-hit game and
Andraw Jones and Wally Joyneeach drove in a pair of runs for
Atlanta.
The game was delayed briefly
after the second inning when
Braves pitching coach Leo
Mazzone fainted and fell onto the

dugout floor, leaving him with a bloody nose.

dugout noon, carange bloody nose: Furcal doubled and singled twice in his first three at-bats against Einer Dessens (5-2) for his third straight three-hit game. The leadoff hitter is 9-for-14 over

Marlins 7. Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS - Jesus Sanchez threw a six-hitter for his second career shutout and drove in a run as Florida beart St. Louis, Andy Fox had two hits and two RBIs as the Marlins beat the Cardinals for the first time in five games this year. Florida has won six of

Astros 9. Mets 3

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HOUSTON - Brian Powell won
for the first time in nearly two
years and Richard Hidalgo had a
pair of RBI doubles to lead
Houston. Powell (1-0) allowed
one run and five hits in seven
innings to win for the first time
since Aug. 25, 1998, with Detroit
against Texas.

Rockies 6, Pirates 1

DENVER - Brian Rose won his
Coors Field debut and Jeff Cirillo
drove in three runs to lead the
Colorado Rockies to a 6-1 win
over the Pittsburgh Pirates on
Tuesday night Leffrey over the Fittsburgh Firates on Tuesday night. Jeffrey Hammonds went 3-for-3 with a run scored and increased his bat-ting average to .370. Todd Helton went 2-for-4 to increase his NL-leading average to .381 as the Rockies won for only the ninth time in 33 games.

Legion

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"I'knew I had to get something started. I saw the right fielder playing away so I tried to get it down the line," he said.

Hamilton laid down a burt, but no one was left at first to cover as all three fielders converged on the ball. The second baseman tried to get it to the pitcher, but the ball was thrown away and Mathews cruised home for the go-haed run.

"I figured Seth would be on second and I would need to bunt. I was able to push it through and it squirted by them," said Hamilton, who scored two runs in the final game. "This is awe-some, so sweet."

But added an insurance run.

some, so sweet."

Buhl added an insurance run
as Hamilton stole third then
came home on an RBI single by

"The steal was all me. I knew it would be easier for me to score if I was on third," Hamilton said. It was left to Frairie in the bottom of the seventh to keep the game going. A popup to third and a strikeout put the first two outs on the board, however, and Mathews' final strikeout ended it.
"We ruffled some feathers with the big win Monday. Prairie The steal was all me. I knew

showed courage coming out like that, but I had no doubt we would win this game," said Buhl coach Lee Cline, who earned a state title in his first year at the helm. "I think other teams could hit with us, but defensively and on the mound we were the best team in the tournament."

Cline also had no reservations throwing Mathews for the second time in two days.

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The championship trophy wasn't the only hardware the Tribe earned on Tuesday, Buhl also garnered the tourney's sportsmanship award based on voting by participating coaches and the tournament committee.

Most of the Buhl players and coaches will stay in Lewiston this week since the regional tournament reception dinner is Thursday and play begins on Friday, Buhlopens regional play at 9:35 a.m. against the second-place team out of Washington.

Liberty rock Cleveland for another conference title

NEW YORK (AP) - The New
York Liberty, led by Tari Phillips'
14 points, clinched their second
consecutive Eastern Conference
title with a 57-44 victory over the
Cleveland Rockers Tuesday
night.

WNBA Crystal
Robinson and
Becky Hammon
added 11 points apiece for the
Liberty, who extended a franchise record with their 10th
straight home victory.
New York (20-11), winners of

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13 of 15, will face Washington or Detroit in the first round of the playoffs.

Merlakia Jones had 21 points for the second-place Rockers (17-14), who have already clinched a playoff spot.

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Berty
Lennox scored 27 points and
Katie Smith added 23 as
Minnesota (13-16) beat Charlotte—
Lennox scored 18 points in the

first half, and Smith took over in-the second half with 19.
Andrea Stinson led the Sting (6-23) with 15 points. Angle Braziel set career-highs with 10 points and seven rebounds. The game was delayed 23 min-utes during the first half because of a power outage at Charlotte Coliseum.

League fines coach, player NEW_YORK - The WNBA fined New York Liberty coach Richie Adubato \$1,000 and Washington Mystics forward Tausha Mills 5500 Tuesduy for separate infractions. Adubato was sanctioned for criticizing the officials following a loss to Miami on Sunday, director

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Mills, a forward and center, was fined for elbowing Cleveland center Ann Wauters in the neck and then returning to the court following her ejection on Sunday.

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rest of the meet.
She was fourth in the 100 butterfly, where she was the topseed, third in the 50 free; and seventh in the 200 free. She only
made it to the Atlanta Games, onthe 400 free and 800 free relays.
Troubled by Insomnia, before
the trials, Thompson couldn't sleep
during the meet. She went on a
cyting jag that lasted all week.
This time, she says she's sleeping just fine, thank you.

"Four years ago is the past," she said. "It's not really an issue now." Thompson's recent results back her up and prove she's still a dominant sprinter.

—Last year, Thompson broke Mary T. Mengher's 18-year-old world record in the 100 Hy - the oldest mark on the books. She broke world records in the 50 and 100 Hys earlier this year, and last month, she lowered her own 8-year-old American record in the 100 free at a meet in Los Angeles.

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Miller nears \$36M deal with Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - No one has played more games for the Indiana Pacers than Reggie Miller. And no one has scored more points for them than the

more points for them than the spindly guard. Now, as he approaches his 14th season in the NBA, Miller is near a deal that would keep him with the Pacers for the rest of his career. "It won't happen today but I

the Pacers for the rest of his career.

"It won't happen today but I think we're close," Pacers president Donnie Walsh said Tuesday.

"We're just not finished yet."

ESPN and The Indianapolis Star said Miller had agreed to a three-year, 356 million deal with Indiana. Walsh would not confirm the terms in an interview. with The Associated Press.

A message left for Miller's agent, Arn Tellem, at his California office was not immediately returned. Walsh said then egotiations with Tellem have been by telephone and that he has not talked with Miller.

"My understanding is he was out of town and has come back to town or is on his way back," Walsh said.

Affiller, a 6-foot 7 guard and one

Walsh said.
Miller, a 6-foot-7 guard and one of the NBA's best shooters, was eligible to receive up to \$14 million next season. But he reported-ly settled-for the lesser amount – \$12 million for each of the next



Indiana Pacers guard Reggle Miller shoots over Los Angeles Lakera guard Ron Harper during Game 4 of the NBA Finals in Indianapolis last In Indianapolis last
June. Miller reportedly has agred to a
three-year contract
worth 536 million
with the Pacers.

Conference finals five of the last seven years. This year they won their first conference title and reached the NBA Finals for the

"I thought his playoff performance was as good as he's had, and that showed me that he's still at a very, very -competitive level," Walsh soid. "So if there was any though that he's an own of the level, was had so if the level, was had so if the level, was he ha was he ha was he ha was he was he was he was he was he was he

oil 1,807 baskets and 4,629 attempts.

Millier would become the fourth of the Pacers' six free agents to re-sign since last week. Only guard Mark Jackson, who is expected to re-sign, and center Rik-Smits, who-is considering retirement, have not signed.

Reserve point guard re-signs with the Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Point guard Jacque Vaughn passed a physical and re-signed with Utah on Tuesday, giving the Jazz a familiar face backing up veteran John Stockton.

John Stockton.
Terms weren't disclosed. The
Deseret News reported the contract was for two years at just
over \$2 million, but neither
Vaughn nor Jazz vice president
Kevin O'Connor would discuss
the deal.

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"It was the best deal for me personally," said Vaughn, who also was

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five-on-five now that I have a con-rract."
Vaughn's signing raises ques-tions about the future for Utah's other free agent point guard, Howard Eisley.
Jazz owner Larry Miller said last month that signing Eisley was Utah's top priority and it appeared Vaughn wouldn't be back. Vaughn said Tuesday he wasn't hurt by Miller's com-ments.

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"Twe definitely said things about my brothers and family members in the past. That doesn't meant don't like them or love them today," Yaughn said. "Larry knows I'm going to do the bust I can do to-represent his ream."

Meanwhile, negotiations between the Jazz and Eisley's agent, Dan Fegan, have stalled. O'Connor refused to discuss Eisley's situation except to say

Champs fall just short of golf milestone

Woods, Webb miss taking Grand Slam by narrow margin

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) –
If not for two swings by Tiger
Woods, and two holes by Karrie
Webb. both could easily be onthe verge of something grand.
Winning the Grand Slam is
thought to be next to impossible,
perhaps because no ever has won
all four professional majors in
one season. No one will this year,
either.

The best Webb and Woods can The best Webb and Woods can hope for is to win three, which is hardly cause to hang their heads. Only four other players – Babe Didrickson Zaharias, Ben Hogan, Mickey Wright and Pat Bradley – have won three majors in one

year.

Should Webb and Woods join them, they will have managed to make the Grand Slam at least look feasible.

look feasible.

Consider how close they came.

Woods dropped five shots in a span of three holes in the first round of the Masters – a 7-iron that caught a plugged lie in the bunker on No. 10 and led to a double bogey, and an 8-iron that bounced off the bank and into Rae's Creek for a triple bogey on No. 12.

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He 'wound 'up' six' stroke's behind Vijay Singh. Minus those two swings, he would have started the final round just one stroke out of the lead.

Webb kept Grand Slam hopes alive by winning the Nabisco Championship by a record 10 strokes (sound familiar?). In the second major, the LPGA.

Championship, she was at 4 under through eight holes in the final round when she took bogey on the par-5 ninth, and made double-bogey on the par-5 16th.

Pars on those holes would have put her in the playoff, won by Juli Inkster.

Webb went on to win the U.S.

Juli Inkster.
Webb went on to win the U.S.
Women's Open by four strokes,
giving her two majors by a combined 14 strokes. Woods won the
next two majors by a combined
23 strokes – the U.S. Open by 15
strokes and the British Open by

25 strokes – the British Open by eight.

On Thursday, Webb will try to become the first woman since Bradley in 1986 to win three majors when she defends her title in the du Maurier Classic. A week later, Woods will try to become the first man since Hogan in 1953 to win three majors when he defends his title in the PGA Championship.

Should they win, both might look back at what might have been. The rest of us can look forward to what might have list the Grand Slam really possible?

Is the Grand Slam really possible?
"I never say never to anything, but I think it is a long stretch of the imagination," Webb said.
"It's high odds that one player is going to like all four courses in one year, and then peak at the right time. But it's always a possibility."
"Woode was first asked about

Woods was first asked about the Graid Slam after winning the '97 Masters. His 12-stroke victory must have made him wonder about the possibility when he said, "I think it can be done. If



efending du Maurier Classic champion Karrie Webb of Australia practices a shot out of a sand trap on the eighth hole during a practice day at the LPGA course in Aylmer, Quebec, Tuesday.

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has contended in nine of the last 11 majors.
The closest anyone came to a Grand Slam was Hogan in 'S3, a performance every bit as domi-nant as what Woods has done this year. Hogan won the Masters

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four times, then you have the slam."

But after he tied for 19th in the U.S. Open, and tied for 24th in the British Open, Woods was singing a different unewhen he arrived at Winged Foot of the PGA.

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second at St. Andrews by one

stroke.

Jack Nicklaus in 1972 was the last man to win the Masters and

the U.S. Open in the same year. Just like Palmer, he finished sec-ond in the British Open by one stroke, and the dream was gone. one in the dream was gone. Nicklaus' best year in the majors was 1975. He won the Masters and PGA, and lost the U.S. Open and British Open by a combined three strokes.

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Bradley was even better in 1986. She won the Dinah Shore, LPGA Championship and du Maurier, but missed the U.S. Women's Open playoff by a mere three strokes.

Perhaps the closest of any was Greg Norman that same year. He led every major championship after 54 holes, but won only the British Open.

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Is the Grand Slam impossible? That would suggest Webb and! Woods are simply having one of those seasons that don't come along very often. Instead, we might be looking at two players who don't come along very often. And they still at least 15 years ahead of them.

Hardin handles her lead heading into match play

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Leigh Anne Hardin birdied her final hole to clinch medalist honors at the U.S. Women's Amateur on Tuesday at Waverley Country Cl.b.

Club.
Hardin, of Martinsville, Ind.,
made a 30-foot on the par-3 9th
hole, giving her an even-par 71
for the day and a two-day total of
2-under 140.
Lorena Ochoa, of Mexico, finished one stroke back after a second-round 69.
Candy Hannemann of Brazil

ished one stroke back after a second-round 59.

Candy Hannemann of Brazil
was third at 142, one stroke
ahead of Young-A Yang of South
Korea, Jeanne Cho, of France,
Fla., and Marcy Newton, of High
Point, N. C. First-round leader
Angela Stanford, of Saginaw,
Texas, who had a 68 Monday, and
Arec Wongluckier of Bradenton,
Fla., both had 144s.
Jessica Belskis, of Columbus,
Ohio, had a hole in-one on the
138-yard 14th hole in her round
of 76 and was at 146.
The 144-player field was
trimmed to 64 for the start of
match play today. The final is
Saturday.

"That was a good way to fin-ish," Hardin said of her closing birdie. "I wasn't focused on what other people were doing, I just wanted to play my game. I want-ed to hit as many greens as possi-ble, and I missed three today." Two of those came on the back nine, which Hardin played first. After a bogey on No. 12, Hardin birdied the par-3 14th with a 20-foot downhill putt before three-putting 17 for another bogey. On Nos 2 and 3, Hardin missed birdies by inches. She then bogeyed the par-4 4th, two-putting the small green after nar-rowly missing the far bunker on her approach. On the par-5 5th, Hardin used a 3-wood to hit the back of the ground the short, then the purt of the short, then the purt of the short, then the purt of the par-5 the back of the ground for the back of the ground for the back of the supputed for shortle.

two-putted for a birdie.
Hardin just missed a birdie
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recording her third birdie of the
round on her final hole of the

round on her final note or the day.
"I was really happy with the way I putted," Hardin said, "I didn't hit bad, but I had some bad pin placements."

WBL suspends former MVP for his part in brawl

CHICO, Calif. (AP) – Former,
NL MVP Kevin Mitchell's expulsion from the independent
western Baseball League was
reduced to a nine-game suspension on Tuesday.
Mitchell, the former San
Francisco Giants star, was originally expelled last week after
punching the owner of an opposing team.
Sonoma County owner Bob
Fletcher appealed the ruling by
commissioner Bob Linscheid to
the league's owners. Fletcher
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Linscheid the reduced the sus-pension to nine games, fined Mitchell an undisclosed amount, demanded a public apology; and ordered Mitchell to perform one youth clinic in each visiting ball-

park for the rest of the season.

The brawl between Sonoma
County Crushers and Solano
Steelheads occurred Aug. 1.
Mitchell hit Solano owner Bruce
Portner, who had come on the
field, soon after the fight had broken up. Portner was left with a
black eye and said he planned to
press assault charges against
Mitchell.
The fight began when Jim

Mitchell.

The fight began when Jim Converse threw a pitch behind Mitchell in retaliation for a brushback pitch. Mitchell rushed the mound and punched Converse in the mouth.

The Western league also fined Portner an undisclosed amount and suspended Converse for one start and fined him.

Mitchell, 38, was the 1989 NL MVP while playing for the Giants.

Sanchez-Vicario rallies to advance

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif.

(AP) – Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario
advanced to the second round of
the estyle com Classic by beating
Barbara Schett 6-4, 6-1 Tuesday.
Sanchez-Vicario, the No. 7
seed, rallied in the first set from
a 3-1 deficit – winning the final
three games. She dominated the
second set with precise shot-making, losing only the third game at
the Manhattan Country Club.
Sixth seed Nathalie Tauziat

lost to qualifier Daja Bedanova in straight sets.

straight sets. Saja acctanion via Bedanova, ranked 113th, upset the No. 6 seed 6-3, 6-4. The 17-year-old from the Czech Republic is the youngest qualifier in the field. Bedanova needed just over an hour to defeat the 32-year-old Tauziat, the field's oldest player." "I played bad, she played bet-ter," Tauziat said. "I just had a bad attitude on the court, didn't feel like playing, That's enough to lose."

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

'Aqua Vie will take part in conference



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KETCHUM - Aqua Vie
Beverage Corp. Tuesday said itin cooperation with its newly
selected distributors for Florida
and the Southeast - will participate in the EPPS Snack.
Beverage & Grocery Conference,
to be held at
the PGA
National Resort in Palm
Beach, Fla.,
Aug. 21-22.
The EPPS
(Efficiency Promotion Planning
Session) Conference, focused on
development of marketing
strategies between retallers and
manufacturers, is one of the
industry's largest and most widely attended, Ketchum-based
Aqua Vie said.
The conference series, which
began in 1994, boasts attendance
by more than 250 retailers and
\$50 manufacturers in various
specialized brand categories,
with an attender retention rate
of 98 percent. Participant manufacturers spend two days in
meetings, each with at least 40
retailers who have committed to
one-on-one strategic sales and
marketing sessions, Aqua Vie one-on-one strategic sales and marketing sessions, Aqua Vie

Qwest: AT&T didn't fight flight of other top official

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DENVER Qwest
Communications International
wants a judge to end the controversy surrounding a top official it
hired away from AT&T.
The Denver-based company
countered AT&T's threat of legal
action over the hiring of Charles
L. Ward by asking a judge this
week to decide whether Ward
should stay on the Qwest payroll.
AT&T fears Ward will leak
trade secrets in his new Job in
Qwest's government relations
department.

department.

The suit maintains AT&T did
not object when one of Ward's
supervisors there, R. Stephen
Davis, was hired to be Qwest's
senior vice president of policy
and law.

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Davis had access to more information than Ward did, the suit says. He was also hired before the merger of U S West and Qwest was approved by regularos over AT&T objections.

Both men signed confidentiality agreements before leaving for Qwest, the nation's fourth-largest long distance carrier, according to the suit.

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Davis recruited Ward to work with him at Qwest. According to the suit, Davis did not think that would be a problem because of would be a problem because of the assurances he-received when he left AT&T.

AT&T spokeswoman Jeannine Hansen declined immediate com-ment on the suit.

Hellig-Meyers ponders sale, other options

Sale, other options

RICHMOND, Va. – Home-furnishings retailer Heilig-Meyers
Co. told The Wall Street Journal
It has retained Lazard, Freres &
Co. to assist it in exploring strate
gic alternatives, including a possible sale of the company.

The company, which has a Twin
Falls furniture store, has been
pressured by a steep drop in its
stock price.

Falls furniture store, has been pressured by a steep drop in its stock price. Hellig-Meyers spokesman Barry Brockwell said the company took the action because of its financiar performance, the Journal reported. Brockwell also said the company decided to defer \$14 million of debt-interest; payments thatlost came due, as well as \$4 million interest payout due Aug. 15, the report said.

"The company wants to consider all of its options within the 30-day grace period relating to those payments," Brockwell told the Journal.

"Possibilities include restructur-

Journal.
Possibilities include restructur-ing, divestiture, recapitalization

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Expect a really hot night in August

TWIN FALLS - If you walk away empty-handed, it'll be your own fault. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and its donors aim

of Commerce and its donors aim to dazzle the crowd at the chamber's 7th annual Hot August Nice plenic and auction Aug. 17 with an array of alluring loot - a fly-tying lesson, a residential appraisal, free advertising or a helicopter ride, for example.

Or a picnic partier could go

TWIN FALLS to an interest from them from local bismesses. The might's main attraction is the big-prize raffle. One way or another, the three winners. Holder of the first "By Land, By Sea or by Air" raffle ticket drawn can choose one of these prizes to get out of town, the second winner chooses between the remainders; and the third takes what's left:

the man's black 1,200 Sportster – both 2000 models – will come with leather jackets, chaps and helmets.

By sea – An ocean cruise for

By sea – An ocean cruise for six people.

By air – A Disney World vacation for four people.

The S10 raffle tickets for that three-prize-main-attraction-argust half the price of past years' hig-prize tickets, said Brenda Holmes, chairwoman for the 2000 event.

But—the evening won't be all play.

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7th annual picnic and auction

When: Aug. 17.

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5 to 7 p.m. - picnic buffet dinner;
auction packages on display.

7:30 to 9 p.m. - like auction.

6:30 to 9 p.m. - sitent auction in
half hour segments.

6:30 to 9 p.m. - Raffles held in
fish-bowl drawings in half-hour segments.

Where: Twin Falls City Park Sponsor: Twin Falls Area Chami

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

Admission: \$10 for an adult, \$7 for

Package deal: A \$125 package includes 12 big prize raffle tickets (normally \$10 each); two dinner tick-ets for the picnic; and 50 raffle tick-ets (normally \$1 each) for the small-

Can't attend?: Absentee auction

· Call: 733.3074

J.S. phone company talks | North



take questions from participants of a tele-conference Tuesday, Verizon battling a major stril with NorthPoint, an upstart provider of the high-speed Internet service. ced to merge Its DSL operations ke and disappointing profits, an

Verizon to buy NorthPoint Communications

Bridge News

NEW YORK - Investors on Tuesday dumped shares of Verizon Communications, the largest U.S. telephone company, following lower-than-expected quarterly earnings, a lowered fullyear profit outlook, an S800 million acquisistion and a strike which has disrupted telephone services.

Shares of New York-based

Verizon, which was formed when Bell Atlantic bought GTE Corp., fell \$5.8125, or 12.14 per-cent, to end the day at \$41.0625 on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Vertion said it expects lower fiscal 2000 earnings than previously forecast because of increased spending and acquisition-related expenses. It new anticipates earnings of \$2.90 to \$2.94 per share for the year, compared with First Call Corp.'s consensus analyst estimate of \$3.15, and also gave lower guidance for 2001 and 2002.

One reason for the less optimistic outlook was Verizon's deal, also announced Tuesday,

with NorthPoint Communications Group Inc., a high-speed Internet provider. Verizon announced it agreed to pay NorthPoint 8800 million in cash for a 55 percent stake in its digital subscriber line (DSL) business, which Verizon will merge with its DSL arm. Some \$450 million of the money will be used to fund NorthPoint \$550 million of the money will be used to fund NorthPoint shapped to the companient of the companient of the company. State of the company. State of the company. Stock of San Francisco-based NorthPoint fell 37.5 cents, or 2.5 percent, to \$14.625 on the

Nasdaq stock exchange.

The company also posted disappointing second-quarterswift, earning \$2 billion, or 72 cents per share, excluding a one-time pension gain, against First Call's forecast of \$3 cents per share. In the same period last year it earned \$1.9 billion, or 67 cents per share.

Verizon's poor earnings news came on the third day of a strike started after the labor contracts for 87,200 employees expired Sunday. Union leaders are trying to secure a commitment from-Verizon-that-tis-memberswill have access to jobs in the will have access to jobs in the company's burgeoning wireless business.

BLACKFOOT - Wisconsin-based Beatrice Foods is shutting town its beat cheese plant, taking with it Blackfoot's largest industry.

The company has leased the Snake River Cheese plant for nearly a year.

With the plant closing down for an indefinite time, the city will lose its largest sewer, water and garbage customer, which paid up to \$21,000 each month for those utilities. The county will lose nearly \$115,000 in property taxes.

"That's not a good deal," Mayor Scott Reese said. "It's going to have a tremendous impact on our community. With farms in the area already depressed, this will make it worse."

The decision to stop leasing

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The decision to stop leasing the plant came because of little consumer interest in its low-fat Healthy Choice brand cheese made in Blackfoot, officials said. On Friday, they notified the plant's 47 employees they no longer were needed. The plant continued production Monday.

and some dairy farmers said they were told it would continue to buy their milk.

Dairyman Gaylen Clayson of Firth said producers were not upset about Beatrice's decision to leave.

"They were a hard company to bargain with," he said, "We really had to fight to get contacts and they were very skeptical about the market."

Idaho Falls businessman Frank VanderSloot, who leased the plant to Beatrice, may take the company to court.

"To be given one-day notice is extremely unfortunate," said VanderSloot, who owns the Melaleuca company. Beatrice was supposed to give him 120 days notice so he would have time to find another tenant.

"Right now we've agreed to let the artorneys talk, but we plan on holding Beatrice to the agreement," he said.

VanderSloot said there were several companies interested in.

"Our concern is for the dairymen and the employees. It is the last of the major cheese plants in this area," he said.

Main LID gets signatures

By Rachel Denny imes-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Enough proper-ty owners have signed a petition to put a local improvement district in place for Main Avenue No.th. The City Council in June told the Historic Downtown Business Improvement District it would help fund a comprehensive study of the downtown and Old Towne-arcas by the Moscow-based Tom Hudson Co. consulting firm if downtown successfully formed the LID.

The study will be completed.

LID.

The study will be completed over six months at a cost of about \$55,000. The ciry's Urban Renewal Agency has pledded \$25,000 to the study, downtown will pay \$50,000, and the ciry of Twin Falls will pay the remain in \$25,000.

ing \$55,000.
The formation of an LID is also crucial to a \$920,750 project ro replace sidewalks, curbs and gutters while adding landscape elements and other attractive features to the 200 and 300 blocks of Main Avenue North and a few nearby blocks of Second and Third streets.

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That proposed LID failed last year after two of the signatures are required to four the LID by perition were judged invalid. At least 7 of a possible 24 signatures are required to form the district.

To form the LID by perition, 66 percent of the property owners of reportion that the LID by perition, 66 percent of the property owners of reportion that sould be subject to assessment under the LID – must sign the perition. Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said recent bases and the perition. Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said recent had a mounced Tuesday that 19 property owners have signed the perition, and leaders expect to have an least three more signe, IID secretary Nieve Garmer said. "Everything Tooks good," Garmer said. "The more people we have the better it will look to a review board. Thish this is good project and well worth it. Peg dependent of the LID, BID Chairman Ron Thompson said. In other pisiness Tuesday, the BID board:

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 Said a new name for the combined downtown and Old Towne bined downtown and Old Towne business improvement districts will be decided by next week. A committee will choose the top five of possible names submitted to the BIDs, then board members from both groups will vote on the winning name through a mailed ballot.

ballot.

Sef Aug. 25 as the deadline for people interested in running for a spot on the unified downtown and Old Towne BID board to submit their names to the BID office. An entirely new board will be selected to one, two and three-year terms, the BID's joint Executive Director Tim Jones said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 7.34-3780.

Retail sales heavy for Texas tax-free holiday

DALLAS - By Sunday morning, Laura and Amanda Hilliard had spent at least \$500 in Dallas. And that's not counting the hotel

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The mother and daughter drove from Marthaville, La, to take advantage of Texas' tax-free weekend. The two started Sunday at Valley View Center after a nine-hour Saturday shopping marathon at the Galleria.
"It's kind of a girls' getaway," said Laura Hilliard, who made the same trip last year with Amanda. "We leave the boys at home."

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But she did some shopping for the husband and son she left, a home, helping North Texas retailers toward sales figures that were for the most part – even better than expected for the three-day sales tax holiday.

"The good news is that most of our retailers are exceeding plan," said Jan Cycon, general manager at Valley View in North Dallas. "Compared to last weekend, our traffic is up 46 percent. So we continue to look at it as

Christmas in August."

The tax break was granted by the Texas Legislature last year to help parents with back-to-school shopping. Through midnight Sunday, purchases of most clothing and footwear priced under \$100 were not taxed.

Last year, the exemption saved shoppers \$32.6 million, according to Texas Comptroller Carole Keeton Rylander. That number was expected to exceed \$34 million this year as people of every age stocked up on clothes and shoes.

"Last year, a lot of people thought it was only for back to school," Cycon said. "Now they're catching on."

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Adult appare! sold well at Foley's stores, which distributed brochures that detailed what was and wasn't tax-exempt, spokeswoman Priscilla Thorne said.

"Employees are more educated on how the process works," she said. "On that same note, so are customers. Usually when families come out, it's not just for school clothes."

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Beatrice vacates Blackfoot cheese plant on short notice

The Associated Press

MONEY

U.S. productivity grows strong

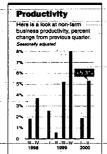
Americans' productivity, a key measure of rising living stan-dards, rose 5.3 percent in the

clards, rose 5.3 percent in the April-June quarter, putting the gain over the past year at the fastest pace in 17 years, the Labor Department said Tuesday. The second quarter gain in productivity – the amount of output per hour of work – represented a sharp acceleration from a 1.9 percent increase in the first quarter of this year. Gains in productivity are the key to rising living standards because they allow wages paid American families to increase without triggering higher inflation that would eat up those wage gains.

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The second quarter increase was stronger than had been expected. Analysts had been predicting a gain of around 4.5 percent.

with the strength exhibited in the second quarter; productivity has risen over the past 12 months by 5.1 percent, the best showing in 17 years, since a 5.3 percent gain for the 12 months



ending in the third quarter of 1983.

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The strong gain in productivity pushed unit labor costs, a key gauge of inflation pressures, down by 0.1 percent in the second quarter following a 1.9 per-

cent increase in the first quarter ter.
With the second-quarter decline, unit labor costs over the past 12 months have dropped 0.4 percent, the first 12-month decline in 16 years and the largest 12-month drop since a 1.3 percent decrease in 1983.
The remarkable showing for productivity and unit labor costs should ease concerns at the Federal Reserve that the supercharged U.S. economy is in danger of triggering inflation pressures.

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The Fed next meets on Aug. 22 and analysts are growing increasingly convinced that the central bank will leave rates unchanged, believing that the six rate increases over the past 14 months will be enough to slow the enough to slow the will be enough to slow the check.

The Fed began raising rates in June 1999 because of a growing concern that the lowest unemployment rates in 30 years would trigger higher wage demands and set off a classic wage price spiral.

Blue chips rise amid growing optimism for stable interest rates

NEW YORK (AP) – Blue chip stocks rose Tuesday amid grow-ing optimism that interest rates will remain stable, but technolo-gy issues declined slightly on profit-taking after Monday's big advance

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The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 99 points Monday, closed up 109.88 at 10,976.89, the blue chips' seventh straight winning session.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 3.49 at 1,482.81, and the Nasdaq composite index fell 14.44 to 3,348.55 after rising 75 points Monday.

A report from the Labor-Department Tuesday eased investor worries over interest rates. Americans' productivity, a key measure of rising living standards, surged-5-3-percent-in-the-second quarter, putting productivity gains during the past year at the fastest pace in 17 years.

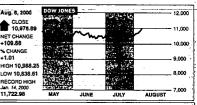
The Federal Reserve has counted on gains in-worker productivity to offset rising wages. The productivity report is one of several recent economic indicators that show the economy is moderating and that inflation is under control.

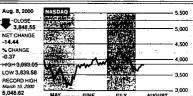
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Also leading the Dow higher was Eastman Kodak, up \$2.375 at \$50.50 and IBM, up \$2.75 at \$118.875.

Technology stocks were mixed as investors waited for Cisco System's second-quarter earnings report, which was issued after





the market closed. Cisco, down 75 cents at \$65.50 in regular trading, beat Wall Street forecasts by a penny. In after-hours trading, the compdny's stock was up \$2.313 to \$67.813 as of \$5.15 p.m. EDT.

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Trading is "not as robust as I thought it would be given the strong second-quarier productivity report," said John Shaughnessy, chief investment strategist at Advest Inc. of Hartford, Conn. But he said investors remain cautious shead investors remain cautious ahead of retail sales and producer price index reports due out later this

week.
Still, he said the productivity report will eventually have a

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calming effect on investors nervous about the Fed policymakers meeting scheduled for Aug. 22. "With the stronger-than-expected productivity and increase in hourly earnings around 1 percent there's good reason for people to be calm." Shaughnessy said.

Verizon Communications, the offspring of the Bell Adantic GTE merger that has been struck by communications workers, released second-quarter earnings that fell short of forecasts. Verizon fell \$5.375 to \$42.50.

Other high-tech stocks fell victim to profit-taking, including Intel, down \$1.313 at \$61.625, and Dell computer, down \$1 at \$41.689.

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Penney Co. stores, said
spokesman Tim Lyons, though
sales weren't as robust as they
were during last year's tax holiday.

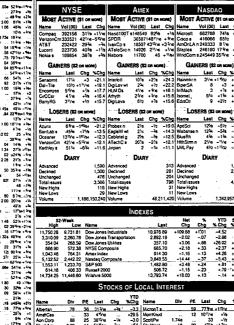
"At least in this area, sales are
down slightly from the same
weekend last year," he said.
"But business is probably three
times what it would be on a normal weekend."
Stonebriar Centre – at Preston
Road and State Highway 121
moved up its opening date to
Friday to take advantage of the
ta holiday. By Sunday, most

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Crowds were so large at the new mall over the weekend that some shoppers had to park in unpaved areas nearby, said Wally Brewster, spokesman for the developer, General Growth Properties Inc.
"Our traffic counts aren't in yet," Brewster said. "But we expect 75,000 to 100,000 people will go through the mall this (three-day) weekend."
And they aren't leaving empty-handed, he said.
"We don't have tentative sales

have been packed," Brewster said.
"All the stores we talked to are above their opening plan."
The Hilliards were above plan, too. At 11 am. Sunday, the pain too at 11 am. Sunday, the pain that already purchased more than they thought they would all weekend, thanks to the sales that many retailers were running in conjunction with the tax holiday.
"We found some good bargains," Laura Hilliard said, "We bought some things we wouldn't have normally bought."

MARKET SUMMARY NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET



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Aon Com	.88	25	3814/10	-74	-3.0	ScottPw	1.740	***	33	-1/2	+17.9
Bk of Am	2.00	- 11	51 14/1e	- 1/16	+3.5	SkyWest	.16	20	47V2		+69.6
BoiseC	.60	10	291/4	+1 V4	-26.2	SpiekerP	2.80	16	56	+¥#	+53.7
CiNergy	1.80	11	28 V w	+ 954	+20.9	Teradyn s		25	527×	-24	-20.8
ConAgra	.81	24	20 ½s	-14	-9.9	Тиррига	.88	12	19 V to	-3/4	+15.5
Costco s		30	37916	+7/2	-17.7	US Banco	.86	10	2014	+74	-13.4
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HomeDo s	.18	54	57	+2	-17.1	WellsFroo	.88	19	MYE	-24	+9.6
klacorp	1.86	13	3814	-175	+42.7	ZionBco	.80	3t	4514	~14	-23.5
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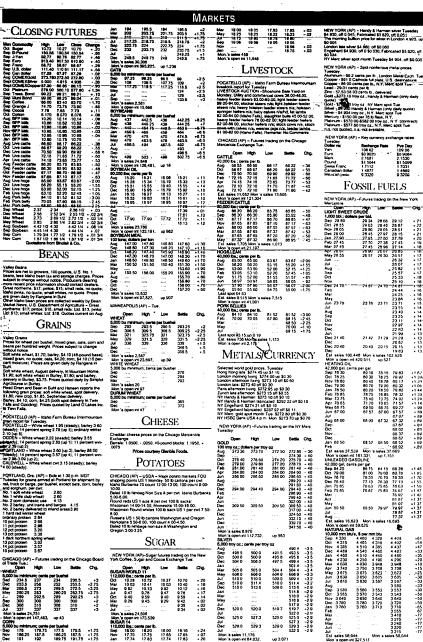
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care of some business at Hot August Nite.
It will present to its full membership, for the first time, its full of the chamber, Memberts will be asked to review the plan – a work in progress – and complete a questionnaire; someone who does will win \$100. The chamber said its planning process has turned up an emphasis on work force issues and suggestions on chamber involvement in such studies and training.
Also that night, the chamber will announce winners of its Business is Blooming landscaping competition, which recognizes businesses' use of colorful flowers.
Hot August Nite revenue carries less of the burden in the chamber is depending more on predictable income from its membership base – but the chamber still plans an extravarant-gauttifine.

Here's a sampling of the 23

Here's a sampling of the 23 packages up for live auction at Hor August Nier.

- Friends don't let friends ride-junk. Two mountain bikes, two adult helmets and a hox of Power Bars.

- Lady Lucy - Rose bush clipped froffs a 100-year-old ramber rose Lucy Stricker planted in 1900 by her Hansen-area home.

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• Up the river without a paddle – Trip for two on the historic Hells Canyon U.S. Mail Tour with an overnight stay at Copper Creek.

• Victoria's secret vacation – Round-trip airfare from Boise to Victoria, British Columbia, three nights at Harbor Towers Hotel, paid taxes and \$250.

• Patio power – Spraying of yard and trees for bugs, wroughtion patio set and overnight stay for two at West Star Resort in Jackpot, Nev., with extended breakfast bar, deli bar, two mugs and a one-hour massage.

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The 25 packages up for silent auction include such goodles as:

Rock Creek experience - Vasectomy, knife set, cutting board, bottle of Jack Daniels, pair of gloves and \$25 glid certificate toward pet vaccinations, checkup, spay or neuter.

Cooler conversation - Floor mat, water cooler, briefcase, box of copy paper, mousepad, speaker phone and secretary's chair.

Death by taxes - Gift certifi-

cate for up to \$500 in tax preparation, a will and a one-year safe-ty-deposit rental.

• Custom college contact - \$25 gift certificate to the College of Southern Idaho bookstore, sweatshirt, eye exam and digital-phone with case, cigarette-lighter adapter and one month's free local digital service.

• Pollen perfection - Comprehensive allergy consultation, candle, basket of live plants, garden gift basket and herb garden basket.

Raffle tickets - for \$1 each - are chances to win one of 26 packages. Here's a sampling:

• Go Big Blue - One sports physical, family season pass for Twin Falls High School's 2000-01 Bruin season, 10-pose family photo session with 11-by-4-inch family-portrait and \$25 at a-local-ports shop.

• You betcha Red Rider - Fish and game combination adult

• You betcha Red Rider - Fish and game combination adult license and a half-day trail ride for two at Galena Suge Stop or Redfish Corrals.
• Rev It upt - Tickers for four adults to the NAPA 150 Nascar Northwest Series Race, and two dinners for two.

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Still-listening? 'You'th better, because the chamber added yet another feature to this year's Hot August Nite.

Last year, items donated after—the-chamber-printed is-anction-guide were hidden in Easter eggs for sale to folks willing to take a chance on the contents. If went over so well that organizers this year set items aside to make sure they'd have an "Eggs Cetera" sale, Holmes said.

Contents are planned for 15 eggs, and last-minute donations will wind up in eggs as well.

Buy one for \$20, and you might find inside certificates for a \$25 savings account for a child, two months of wireless television service, a digestive-health consultation or a couple of original movie posters.

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tion or a couple of original movie posters.
"You don't know what you're getting." Holmes said, "but all the items are worth way more than \$20 in value."

Also for the first time, Hot August Nike Celebrants this year can pay to play a card game for a chance to win a stash of \$100 in Idaho Lottery tickets, Holmes said.

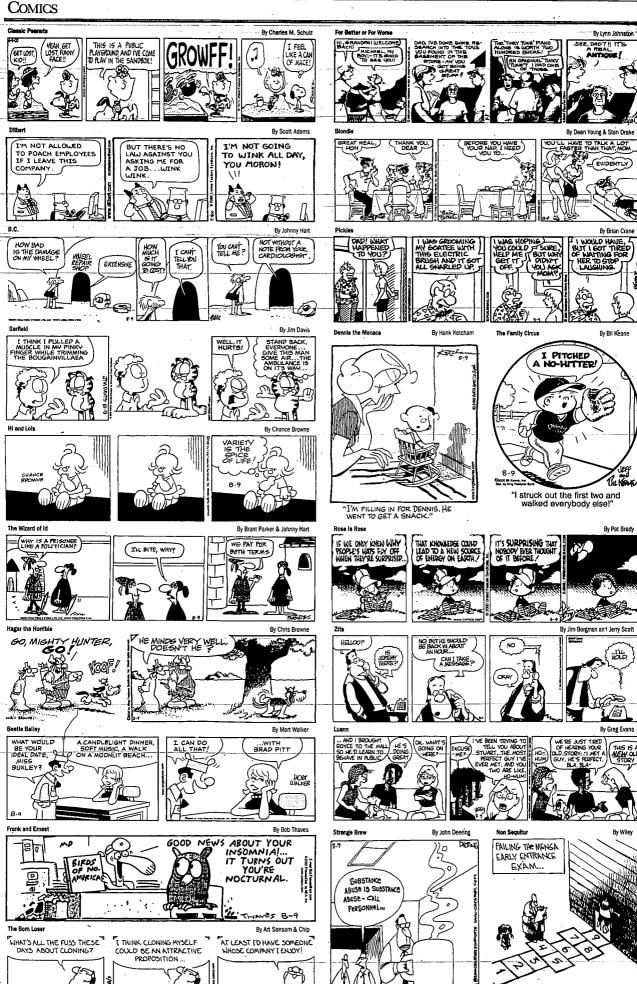
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Gore, Lieberman launch historic Democratic ticket

VP says ticket will break down barriers

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Al Gore showed off his new running mate on Tuesday, and declared that of the showed off his new running mate of the showed off his new running making some showed on the showed of the showed courage, character and fairness in choosing him, breaking "this barrier in American history."

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Vice President Gore compared their quest to the election of John F. Kennedy as the first Roman Catholic president in 1960. He said the Democrats made history then, and with Lieberman's nomination, will do it again, 40 years later. The shirtsleeved running mates hugged and shared a high-five hand slap as they began their campaign together at a sunny, midday rully, and here so the service of the ser

gestions that the big union might look elsewhere Union president Stephen P. Yokich said in a statement, "It's no



Democratic presidential candidate Vice President Al Gore and Sen. Jo Lieberman, D-Conn., greet a crowd gathered in downtown Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday for a reily announcing Lieberman as Gore's running mate.

secret that we disagree - and disagree sharply. ... Yet even on trade

where we don't see eye to eye, Al Gore is better, much better, than

George W. Bush."

The UAW endorsement is in line with a long tradition of Innewith a long tradition of the UAW has a similar dearwher. The UAW has a 3-distinguished the troubers, many in Midwestern battle-ground states.

Their wives spoke first, Hadassah Lieberman talking of her parents' survival of Nazi concentration-camps during World-War II.

Then Gore presented his vice presidential choice to the crowd, nany maving newly printed Gore-Lieberman campaign placards.

Each man in turn talked of the issues they shared in the Senait of the University of the Universit

issues they shured in the Senate and since.
Lieberman borrowed a line from the 1988 campaign of George Bush, father of the Republican presidential nominee, converting it to a call to stick with the Democauts this time.

"If you have to change horses in midstream, doesn't it make sense to get the one that's going in the right direction?" he said. "It out that line," Lieberman said, grinning as he turned to Gore to slight a north of the said of the

Imag is recurrent to Got to a personal invocation, "Dear Lord, maker of all miracles, I thank you for bringing me to this extraordinary moment in my life."

Then the first Jew chosen for a major party ticket thanked Gore for making this miracle possible for me and breaking this barrier for the rest of America forever."

"You know, there are some peo-

ple who might actually call Al Gore's selection of me an act of chutzpah." said Liebernan, using the Yiddish word for audacity. Then he showed some of his own in scoffing at the GOP attempt to liken his positions to those of George W. Bush on some cam-paign issues.

George W. Bush on some cam-paign issues.

"With all due respect, 1 think that's like sayling the veterinarian and the taxidermist are in the same business because either way you get your dog back," Lieberman said.
Early polling after the Lieberman selection had encourge the Democrats. A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll taken Monday night showed the race sta-tistically even, 45 percent for Bush and 43 percent for Gore, after numerous.post-GOP convention-polls had shown a double-digit lead for Bush.
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Lieberman promised oo
Tuesday to work with Gore "to
renew the moral center of this
mation." That message of morality
has been Lieberman strademark;
he was one of the first Democratic
senators to publicly rebuke
President Clinton in the Monica
Lewinsky affair.
Lieberman called Gore "a man
of family and a man of faith."
"He has never wavered in his

"He has never wavered in his responsibilities as a father, as a

husband and, yes, as a servant of God Almighty." Lieberman said. Though differences have been noted in their stances on some issues, Gore said the real gap is between them and the Repub-licans.

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"It comes down to this—Joe and
I are fighting to see to it that our
prospority-benefits working fami-lies and not just the few," Gore
said.

He noted that the last time
Democrats held a convention in
Los Angeles, they nominated
Kennedy and shattered a religious
barrier.

Los Angeles, they nominated Kenaedy and shattered a religious barrier.

"That year we voted with our hearts to tear down a mighty wall of division," said Gore. "We nade history. And when we nominate Joe Liebernan for vice president, we will do it again."

One benefit the Democrats see in choosing Lieberman is in his reputation for moral stances, including his criticism of Clinton in the Monica Lewinsky affair.

Republicans quickly sought to find differences they can exploit between Gore and Lieberman, differences on issues like Social Security and school vouchers.

Lieberman found more similarities than differences.

"Al Gore and I have pretty, much walked the same path and when we've had disagreements they we been good-faith disagreements, even disagreements that touch our values," said Lieberman.

Discord shadows Reform Party's nominating convention

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Reform Party activists gathered Tuesday in this oceanside town for a national convention and a show-down over the party's future, its presidential nomination and the

down over the party's nuture, in-presidential nomination and the \$12.5 million taxpayer dollars that come with it.

The process of deciding who gets the public money began behind closed doors Tuesday— and in a dispute in the lobby out-side — as supporters of Pat Buchanan and party founder Ross Perot fought to seat a com-

mittee that will take up still more disputes - among them, whether Buchanan followed the rules in the party's primary or should be disqualified from receiving the party's nomination.

The closure, a departure from Reform Party procedure, is a lesson from the party's national committee meeting in Nashville, Tenn., over the winter, according to party chairman Gerry Moan. That event, at which Buchanan did not play a part, turned into a nationally clevised brawl between factions that embarrassed many party members.

"What we found out in Mashville was that some people did some orchestrating only because the cameras were there," he said early Tuesday, adding that later parts of the meeting are expected to be opened. 'I know there are some people who really just want to make sure that the proceedings don't go forward and nothing gets done.'

As Tuesday's meeting began at middday, a shouting match broke out in a parlor outside as Buchanan opponents tried to force their way in by taking a vote of a more senior committee.

Elsewhere in the same lobby, Buchanan's sister and campaign manager, Bay Buchanan, said it was "a last desperate effort" of the Perot people "to somehow hang on to the power in this party. They have lost It is over." Threats are flying in all directions. If the national committee disqualifies Buchanan or if little-known challenger John Hagelin wins the party primary, the commentator's delegates may nominate him anyway.

nate him anyway.

If that happens, Peror's supporters may seek an injunction to prevent Buchanan from receiving the

\$12.5 million in federal matching fees that Perot camed in the 199 elections. Perot's top lieutenant said longtine members might leave if Buchanan is nominated.

"I can't rule anything out," said Russell Verney.

Buchanan, meanwhile, said the party would not survive without him.

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"If I don't get this nomination, "It I don't get this nomination, it is pretty much the end of the Reform Party," the conservative commentator said in a pre-con-vention interview on CBS' "Face the Nation."

The combustible atmosphere

has faced organizers with more security concerns than they had anticipated and prompted Moan to boost the event's security had get by 15 percent.

Conventioneers will walk pass state and local police and through metal detectors as they enter the city's breezy convention hall. Inside, two dozen private security guards are to be positioned. Organizers had talked at one point of setting up a "tomato screen" to prevent delegates from throwing food on people addressing the convention, but ultimately rejected the idea.



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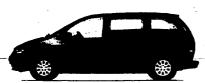
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